

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 4 No. 18

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

March 21, 1969



Charles Miller

Club Sponsors Raffle

Members of the Veterans Club are sponsoring a raffle to be climaxed March 26, when the winners will be announced, according to Charles Miller, club president.

Selling at 25¢ each or five for a dollar, the raffle winners will be as follows: first prize will consist of 25% of the gross receipt; second prize, 10%; third prize, 10%; and fourth prize, 5%.

The money gained from the raffle will be used to purchase waste containers that are to be placed throughout parking areas at the college.

Circle K To Assist



Larry Erb

Larry Erb, President of Circle K, announced that the ten members of the club will assist in the J. V. Brown book sale to be held May 9.

Working with Mrs. Frank Lundy of the Friends of the Library Association, the boys will move books to the front steps of the building and assist in sales to the general public.

The Circle K is the collegiate branch of Kiwanis that meets monthly under the advisanship of Mr. Harvey Kuhns, Chairman of the Economics Department.

Calendar of Events

Animal Farm Student Readings	March 21, 22
Penna. Ballet	March 27
Mid-Semester Meeting	April 1
Easter Recess Begins	April 3
Classes Resume	April 8
Board of Trustees Meeting	April 7
Board of Directors Meeting	April 10
Diagnostic Program	April 14

Pennsylvania Ballet Performs Scottish Rite Auditorium

Troupe Undertaking Premiere National Tour Tickets Available in Room 26, Strailey

The college will sponsor a performance here of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company on March 27, 8:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Adult tickets are \$3.00, but WACC students may obtain tickets free of charge by presenting their I.D. cards. However, all seats will be reserved. Sales and reservations can be made in room 26 of the Strailey Building.

Sarajevo Opera Ballet; Jacques Crestbron, product of the Paris Opera Ballet; Australia's Ross Parkes, transplanted into the Pennsylvania troupe from the Martha Graham Company; Masao Kato, from Tokyo's Momoko Tani Ballet. Born in Brazil, Fiona Fuerstner starred with the San Francisco Ballet and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens before joining these "Pennsylvanians".



The Philadelphia-based troupe, in its fifth season, is undertaking its premiere national tour.

Since their first performance on a suburban estate in the summer of '63, the company's season has expanded to an annual cycle of sixteen performances at Philadelphia Academy of Music, in addition to extensive touring.

Its repertoire ranges from the classicism of Petipa and George Balanchine to a diversity of romantic, dramatic and contemporary (modern dance) styles. Its dancers hail from Yugoslavia, France, Australia, Japan, Brazil and a dozen states of the United States.

After earlier appearances in Chicago and St. Petersburg, Fla., the company triumphed last winter in its debut New York engagement, winning national prominence.

The male stars include Alexei Yudenich, airborne virtuoso from Yugoslavia, where he was soloist of the



Jacques Cesbron

Yudenich, youngest principal dancer in the company is Puerto Rico's Hilda Morales.

Gracing the ensemble is another Australian, Wendy Barker, who studied at the Royal Ballet School in England before becoming soloist of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Canada.

students, the projects will emphasize different phases and developments in science. Judging will be completed about 2:30 p.m. and the Fair will be open to visitors immediately following. It will remain open until 10:00 p.m. On Saturday, April 12, it will open at 9:00 a.m. and will remain open through the Award program in the evening.

Luncheon or supper can be obtained at the Bucknell Cafeteria Friday and Saturday; luncheon is \$1.00, supper is \$1.50.

Six Present Readings

Six students are participating in the "Animal Farm" readings being given tonight and tomorrow night in room 115 of the high school at eight p.m., under the direction of Mr. David Laubach, Dramatics Director.

William Nixon, John Harris, Charles Miller, Kathi Dooley, Phoebe Sechler and Rhonda Mechtly are joining with Mr. Laubach in reading the fable which keynotes the tone of communism.

"The script, written by Nelson Bond from the novel by George Orwell, marks no specific lead voices and is being presented in the Reader's Theater method, a recent innovation in dramatics," Mr. Laubach stated.

The modern satire, which had its initial reading last evening, features music of Saint Saens, namely his "Carnival of the Animals".

Hike Planned

The Williamsport Alpine Club will hike over Skyline Drive, Bald Eagle Mountain, Sunday, at 9:00 a.m.

According to leader Ruth Rode of 315 Sidney Street, there is no charge and the hikers will leave the Market entrance to Brindan Park on time.

Those interested in joining the hike need a carry bag, lunch, and beverage, according to Miss Rode.

"Most of us see Skyline Drive or pass it every day, but few climb over it," she concluded.



Husband - Wife Team

Barbara Sandonato and Alexei Yudenich, one of ballet's infrequent husband-and-wife teams, are principal dancers of the company.

Yudenich, grandson of a White Russian general who battled the Bolsheviks in Leningrad a half-century ago, danced as a soloist with the Sarajevo Opera Ballet before traveling here to join the Pennsylvanians.

How does their marriage survive the usual stresses of temperament among performing artists? "We sometimes argue in rehearsals, especially when we are partnering," said Miss Sandonato. "But it ends there, in the studio, and we go home together as if nothing happened."

New Fraternity Members



Pictured left to right are new fraternity members Joe Kocian, Bob Hoffman, and Dan Poset.

Joseph Kocian, Dan Poset, and Robert Hoffman have been inducted into Gamma Epsilon Tau Fraternity of the Printing Department. This brings the total membership, which meets in room 116 of Unit 6, to 16 according to Mr. Dale Metzker, advisor.

The fraternity also donated 14 books to the college library. The books include: The Executive's Wife, Environment and Policy, The 900 Days, The Long Shortcut, The Poster Period of John Sloan, The Source, The History of the Modern World, The Public Speaker's Treasure Chest,

Recreation and Hobby Rooms, The Murderer's Companion, The Trial of 6 Designers, The Devil in Harbour, The Signs of Herod, and the Money Game. The books were given to the fraternity by the Bloomsburg Craftsmen during Print Week last January.

The National Headquarters of G.E.T. has been moved from Washington D.C. to Rochester N.Y. at the Rochester Institute of Technology, according to President Harry Kisselbach, who gave the consent of the Kappa Chapter in Williamsport for the change.

The Rock Garden

by David Fulmer



Something borrowed, (my time), and something Blues which happens to be my personal favorite as for as popular music is concerned. So naturally I'm happy to see the rebirth of the Blues under the hands of people like Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Paul Butterfield, and Jeff Beck. Perhaps, in accordance with this current vogue, some kind of inspection of this, a purely American music, is in order. Blues is Black music at least in origin, if not in execution. Surely the black man has had the Blues more than enough to prompt him to sing out from the late-19th

slums. The guitar, being easy to handle, became THE instrument. The melodies followed simple three-chord progressions; the lyrics were also somewhat simple. The message was in the heart of the performer - the pain derived from experiences with poverty, evil men, and most frequently, evil women. There is really no estimation of how many B.B. Kings, Buddy Guys, or James Cottons have fallen victim to oblivion, lost from lack of interest.

The Negroes have been kind in not being selfish with the Blues. Hence, someone like Mike Bloomfield could obtain firsthand education in Blues guitar from the original artists. From whence also comes recent understanding and appreciation - surely, a little overdue.

Some suggestions for a good Blues album collection - straight electric Blues can be had from the artists mentioned above, plus any "collection" records. I think that the normal rock enthusiast, if there is such an animal, will dig the Blues-oriented artists that have leaned to pop - Hendrix, Cream, Led Zeppelin, Canned Heat, Steppenwolf, Jeff Beck, and various and sundry others. I sincerely hope that more of you will listen to and appreciate Blues.

Advisor's Note. The following letter was submitted for publication this issue. The contents of a previous letter for the March 7 issue was changed and since special request to print the following was made, the staff does so to correct stated intent in the original.

In the March 7, 1969, issue of this paper, the item "Basketball Bombings" was misinterpreted. The letter was not meant to be an excuse for the varsity basketball team.

In fact, the content of the letter was changed by someone before publication.

The real purpose of the letter was to point out that the Student Government Association (SGA) had undermined the varsity basketball team for the second time this season.

February 19 was the second time this year that SGA sponsored a dance during a basketball game.

Is it too much trouble to look at the school calendar when planning events? Perhaps after this SGA blunder there will be more planning for SGA sponsored activities in the future.

John Denny Gentzel
John C. Stout (Captain)

Notice

Members of the Student Government Association recognize the scheduling error referred to above and as a group regret the incident occurred.

The event scheduled was contracted for and as such had to be held or a loss of money would have resulted. Then too, final approval of all SGA activities comes from the administration.

Also, we of the association would like to point out that the original time for the dance was to have been after the basketball game.

We would like to say, too, that any member of the athletic program is most welcome to attend council meetings when scheduling is being done.

However, the conflict occurred, and as governing body of the students, we recognize the error and will attempt to prevent a repeat of any such situation again.

Bob Doyle,
SGA Vice President

Some think that the name should remain the same to establish a tradition like the Montage - others think that a new name should accompany paper size and format change.

Since this is a student newspaper, the staff thinks that you, the student body, should make your feelings known.

If a name change is desired, write the name of your choice on a slip of paper and place it in the box located at the entrance to the Student-Faculty Lounge.

If you want the name to remain the same, so indicate on paper and place it in the box. The staff will check the box contents next Friday and announce results in our next issue.

Students Smash Lycoming Record In Bloodmobile Drive



WACC students and staff line-up for Bloodmobile Drive.

A well earned tip-of-the-hat goes to the Student Government Association, the Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment Department, and the Tool Design Department for the record smashing results of the Bloodmobile Drive.

Three hundred and twenty pints of blood were given by WACC students and staff - topping the Lycoming County record by 13 - no small accomplishment in any man's language.

Under the sponsorship of the SGA, the faculty spark plugs behind the drive were Mr. George Elias, Mr. William Stitzel, and Mr. Carl Mince-moyer. Posters were provided by the Tool Design Depart-

ment, and an open challenge to students was given by the Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment. With combined efforts such as this, the results had to be marked, but because of student response, the results hit a new high.

Three hundred and seventy-three students, faculty, and staff volunteered blood for the drive held at the Central Baptist Church - 53 were rejected. But the point remains, a service was asked - and a response was given - a response that merits praise.

In a time when so many youth 'demand', the college recognizes with pride a student body who 'gives'.

CAREER CORNER

by Greg Johnson



Last week the Spotlight had an exclusive interview with Mr. Ralph C. Smith, Lycoming County Superintendent of Schools, at which time, Mr. Smith explained career possibilities with the teaching profession in Pennsylvania. He pointed out the prerequisites and post-graduate training schedule for the profession and gave several opinions that are invaluable to anyone considering a career in education.

Mr. Smith explained that upon graduation from an accredited college with proper education courses, the new teacher is issued a temporary teaching certificate which is valid for three years. During those three years, the teacher must acquire 12 graduate credits to have the temporary certificate renewed for another three years. After acquiring a total of 24 graduate credits, the teacher is issued a permanent certificate, though most teachers prefer to get another 6 credits to qualify for their Master's Degree.

He further pointed out that the financial rewards in education are good. The first year teacher receives a minimum salary of \$5400 (state legislation is in progress to raise this to \$6,000) and will receive substantial yearly increases until he reaches a specified maximum for his qualifications. Those teachers who aspire to the higher echelons of education should center their graduate work around School Administration courses. Mr. Smith made it clear, however, that the teaching profession is getting to the point that the classroom teacher is paid well enough to remain in the classroom without sacrificing income potential.

The teaching profession is certainly one of the most honorable of all vocations. The welfare of the world itself depends on our teachers. In Mr. Smith's words, "Education is the mother of all professions, for without it there would be no other professions." It is a profession most rewarding in personal satisfaction.

WACC salutes Mr. Smith for his generous contribution to our newspaper.

Opinions Asked

What's your opinion regarding a change of name for the Spotlight?

A discussion to do so is now going on among staff mem-

Students, Note

I wish to congratulate the Student Government committee members, donors and others who really did a fine job in getting donors for the Bloodmobile Drive sponsored by Student Government on March 5.

Applicants numbered 373, with 320 acceptances which is probably our new record.

A lot of ingenuity was shown in recruiting donors. This should demonstrate to us that much can be accomplished in our society if we care enough to direct our efforts to the good things we believe in. I'm confident that society will benefit from the contributions that you will make in the future.

I am sure that the community joins with me in expressing thanks to those of you who contributed to make this a successful project.

Kenneth E. Carl

Thanks Expressed

I have been informed by the Red Cross that on the Bloodmobile visit of March 5, 177 pints of blood were donated to my wife, with an additional thirteen pledged by students or faculty who were rejected.

Another twenty-five pints also were given by people outside of the College, making a total of 202 pints of the 320 collected being given in her name.

On behalf of my wife and myself, I wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the excellent support and the concern shown by you, the students and faculty of W.A.C.C. Your kindness and consideration cannot be put in words, however great the feeling may be when one encounters this need. Perhaps the editorial in the Grit on Sunday, March 9, expressing the commendation to the school for their excellent spirit of giving best states the service and concern that the students and faculty provide to the community of Williamsport.

Your outstanding contribution is most humbly appreciated.

Dean William Hamisak

Officers Named

Officers for the Biology Club were named for the Spring Semester.

Named were Larry Selleck, president; Paul McDermott, vice president; Sharon Maurer, secretary; and Shirley Rider, treasurer.

Students interested in joining the club are invited to attend one of the group's meetings held each Wednesday at eight p.m. in the biology lab, according to Miss Rider.

'Animal Farm'
tonight and
tomorrow night
Penna. Ballet
March 27

Is Cancer Breakthrough Imminent?

by Thomas Kressly

"Every major group of animals is susceptible to virus-induced cancer. If one believes in the unity of nature, viruses must also cause cancer in man. . . . It is no longer a question of whether such viruses will be discovered, but when." This is a quote from Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, Jr., Director of the Special Virus Leukemia Program at the National Cancer Institute. The article goes on to explain and justify the millions of dollars which the government has invested in proving the link between viruses and cancer.

The research at the Cancer Institute has been going on for over four years. In that time, it has been fairly well established that two distinct classes of viruses are involved with the diseases of leukemia and lymphomas. The first virus is described as a "C-particle, a donut-shaped entity about 100 m across with a dense central core of RNA, varieties of which are known to induce leukemia in mice, chickens and cats."

The second virus is larger with a DNA core. It is suspected of belonging to the herpes group due to its geo-

desic dome morphology. However, this suspected herpes will not cross-react with herpes simplex or herpes zoster. It is this virus that Gertrude and Werner Henle have all but conclusively demonstrated is implicated in both infectious mononucleosis and Burkitt's lymphoma (a malignancy of children). Herpes-type viruses and their related antibodies have been shown to be involved in penile cancer as well as cervical cancer.

Presently, subhuman primates are being used in the study of the relationship of viruses and certain diseases, particularly the causes of leukemia and lymphoma. The only draw-back is the latent period of the virus. After inoculation, there is a waiting period of seven years or more.

With developments as they are, some researchers have turned their attention toward searching for a vaccine. In regard to a vaccine for leukemia, it is believed that the vaccine will never be a complete control. Three reasons were given: (1) Some leukemias may be induced by chemicals or radiation; (2) C-particles, if leukemogenic, can

be transmitted vertically during gestation; (3) Under the right circumstances, a benign form of the virus can trigger leukemia, too!

Research has improved methods of cultivating and detecting viruses. Viruses as well as leukocytes are now being grown and maintained successfully "in vitro" conditions. Other advances have produced greater yields of viruses outside of their host. The improvement of methods in the use of the immunofluorescent techniques have been able to detect virus to virus genome when other methods have failed.

Other studies are under way within the field of cancer-inducing viruses. Dr. Maurice Green of St. Louis University is testing cancer cells to see if their messenger, RNA, will couple with the DNA of some "run-of-the-mill" pathogens as adenoviruses. His theory is that the cancer may remain dormant until the right circumstances stimulate it.

There is evidence that animals may serve as an ecological ladder for the progression of some diseases to man. Feline leukemia, it has been reported, has infected several children in a family as well as the family cat. Sera from man is being tested against animal tumor materials and epidemiological surveys of animal and human populations are being made.

Research will continue to prove viruses are related to diseases and vaccines will be produced, but "cancer may be prevented by more intelligent manipulation of the environment than by the most ingenious medical tools."

Dear Agnes - - - - -

by Rhonda Mechtly



Why can't my family just leave me alone? Each Friday I drive 220 miles for a peaceful weekend at home, and as soon as I step inside the front doory my parents start screaming about my hair. "A violin or a haircut, son," says my father, but my mother's still embarrassed about the time she and I were shopping and one of the clder sniffing asthmatic clerks said, "Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter."

And just because I sometimes use her curlers and hairspray and once - just once - while I was drying my hair in front of the electric fan, it got tangled in the blades and my father had to take the fan apart to free my hair. Now he blames me for his sleepless nights because I broke the fan that cooled our otherwise roasting-oven upstairs.

And just once while the three of us were eating dinner at a restaurant, I managed to twirl my hair around my fork with my spaghetti and didn't realize it until I had to swallow the same mouthful eleven times and still had strings attached to something. But that was when my hair was elbow-length; now I just pile it on a chair and sit on it.

However, I do have a small problem when I'm dancing: I trip on my hair unless I stuff it in my pockets or tuck it in my belt, but then it always works itself out.

Long hair does have some drawbacks, but isn't it a twenty-year-old's right to manage himself the way he wants to? I can stand a certain amount of criticism from the Establishment's view on the Proper Hair Length for Men, but I don't like being called Cousin "It", and I really get burned when my father signs my name "Hairy Brown" instead of "Harry Brown". What can I do about my parents' Harry Brown of Pittsburgh.

Dear H.B.O.P.,
Hairy Harry, very contrary,
How long must your hair grow?
Cut it all, and make a fall
And your parents will let you go!

....To Love Somebody

by Steve Linn

Love, a physical and mental emotion, touches everyone sometime in life. Its presence is felt throughout one's entire being, and to someone who has known love, its absence can be the most destructive factor in life.

Love to a child consists of things surrounding him or those things with which he comes in contact.

Upon reaching the teens, the love, once confined to limited areas, is distributed among most relationships, and during the late teens, love is projected to members of the opposite sex.

Here is where love can be a real part of life - it can make you feel good inside, or it can run astray and hurt more than one could believe.

This love is a mental aspect involving a feeling of mixed emotions when you are alone. You get an uneasy feeling when you know you cannot talk to your loved one that very second. You work up a sweat waiting for the phone to ring. All you visualize is that certain someone - day and night. You want to be with them all the time, and the only pleasure in your life is bringing joy and pleasure to that someone you love.

It doesn't really make sense. Logic is nonexistent. It's good to like everyone - but to have meaning in life is to love somebody - and to be loved in return.

Student Voice

You know, I think that some of the facilities here at WACC could use some improvements.

This is my first semester here, and, like most first impressions, mine of WACC is based on that with which I come in contact.

I'm in the drafting program and my drafting classes are held in the drafting room. This fact is good. But I have two other classes at certain times each week.

One class is in, of all places, the basement of the machine shop. I walk in, and everything is dusty. You might go so far as to say that it is actually dirty. Now, to some people, this may not seem like something to gripe about, but I really think that something should be done about it.

While I'm dusting my glasses off and making mud pies, I'm still further disturbed by racket upstairs. It's only logical that if you are in the basement of a machine shop there would be a lot of noise. Believe me, there is - and lots of it with constant pounding and repeated whirring of machines. This makes it impossible to concentrate, and the instructor cannot be heard either.

What I'm trying to say or get across is that it all points to an area of "gray" that needs to be improved upon. From what I've heard from other students, they agree.

What do you think?

News And Views . . .

by Joe O'Connell

News

Approximately 40 students met with official representatives in Harrisburg for the purpose of lobbying against a bill which passed the Senate last week. The bill, which now is up before the house, was developed to prevent campus violence.

The students were members of several campuses including Penn State, Temple, and Indiana. They reportedly were not protesting for the reason of defending rioters, but were protecting their own freedom of speech.

Views

This bill, which was introduced by Senator Robert Fleming, will mean the prosecution of students participating in college riots, basically those disturbances resulting in destruction.

I am sure most people are against violent and destructive demonstrating, but this law seems too vague. The word "basically" may very well be the word to be twisted into broad interpretation of the proposed law. It may lead to the end of all demonstrations on campuses, even the carefully prepared peaceful ones.

Graduate In Museum Work



John Strawbridge and Dean James Bressler check lay-out plan.

The current business boom in museum construction and the concept of regional museums to present historical art to the people on their home ground appeal to John Strawbridge, current employee of the Lycoming County Historical Society Museum and graduate of WACC.

An honor student with an associate degree in Architectural Technology, Mr. Strawbridge is employed locally as exhibit designer by the Lycoming County Historical Society. He is currently in the process of designing and erecting all exhibits for the society with an Indian exhibit to open next week. The major theme is "Indian Pre-History in Lycoming County."

Also, as an assistant part-time worker in exhibits of a similar nature with the William Penn Memorial Museum and the State Museum in Harrisburg, John believes the Community College fills a need and provides down to earth instruction in technical vocations.

"WACC's reputation throughout the country is good," John stated, "and I'd recommend the college to anyone who wants a practical education. "My greatest hope for the Community College is to see a new campus with a more humane environment," he added.

A resident of Williamsport, he will continue to work at the local museum as well as in Harrisburg.

EDITORIAL

Constantly increasing college costs are a deterring factor on the college scene today. With tuition rates soaring and other added expenses, the students at WACC have voiced the possibility of a second-hand bookstore at the college. Expensive textbooks that are required to be purchased, along with the need for three to four texts for some subjects, financially drain the students and parents.

A second-hand bookstore at the Community College would present a feasible, practical plan that will ease the financial burden of the student. At the same time, students

could sell their unused texts, receiving some help to purchase additional books, and help others buy their texts at a reduced rate. The bookstore could buy a text from a student, price pending condition, and re-sell it for a small additional charge to cover any costs of the store and employees', salaries. Student employees would be desirable and hours could be suited to the students' schedules.

If the administration would consider the above, this request for a second-hand bookstore at WACC, the student body would undoubtedly benefit and support the project.

Dean's List

APPLIED ARTS ASSOCIATE DEGREE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- Janice Anderson
- Gery Finicze
- Susan Haines
- Jacob Trump, Jr.
- Rita Starr
- Barbara Corson
- Cheryl Bender
- Carol Bennett
- Christine Bernier
- Nancy Bitler
- Diane DeVictor
- Medodie Dennick
- Peggy Emert
- Vicky Hamilton
- Sandra Hassinger
- Linda Haven
- Patricia Major
- Ann Mattfield
- Christine Pearson
- Barbara Williamson
- Dennis Raup
- Thomas Briggs
- Gilber Knorr
- E. Gery Locknuff
- Wayne Reeder

Officials Attend Convention



Shown left to right are Student Government Association officials Bob Doyle, vice-president; Ron Strah, senator; Wayne Frye, treasurer; and Wayne Micklitsch, president, who attended the State Student Government Conference last week at the Philadelphia Community College, Philadelphia. Mr. Grant Berry, Jr., accompanied them.

LEAD REQUESTED
Tools, valued at \$200 and belonging to Wayne Micklitsch (SGA Pres) were taken last week.

National Problem Hit by Jay Russell

It seems to be the trend today in education to be more concerned with accumulated credits than in the actual learning process experienced by the students.

Many students are going to classes thinking, "What this subject has to do with my chosen profession only God knows. But I suppose I'll have to go or I won't get the necessary credits needed for graduation."

Isn't this a wonderful way to create student apathy? Students find themselves parroting recitals of lessons they have to learn in order to fulfill credit requirements.

True, some professors are earnest in their desire to make the student want to learn, to increase his or her span of interest, but the very nature of our degree system destroys "want" on the part of the pupil to even care about this.

Wouldn't it be better to base degrees on specific knowledge pertaining to a given field? Or, better yet, to evolve a points system of qualifications, such as actual work experience, or subjects studied through aptitude in a given field?

As it is now, a student is forced to take unnecessary courses which cut down study time needed for those courses of interest and value to him.

Eventually, the apathy created by such a system turns the student into a type of tape recorder, spouting all kinds of knowledge he couldn't care less about and furthermore, knowledge he doesn't understand in depth.

As it stands, our national educational system is outdated, inefficient, and so vastly over-complicated, it doesn't serve its purpose - like a dozen holes with no donuts to go around them.

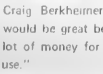
I think it's time for someone to bake some donuts for those holes and maybe this will make our learning process and our education more meaningful and effective.

Roving Reporter

Question: "What is your opinion of a second hand bookstore at WACC?"



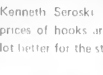
Howard Payton (Data Processing): "WACC could use one. It would help the kids out money-wise."



Craig Berkeheimer (Architectural Tech.): "It would be great because we have to shell out a lot of money for books. Some we never even use."



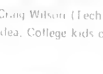
Pat Losch (Liberal Arts): "I'm all for it."



Kenneth Serokis (Architectural Tech.): "The prices of books are outrageous. It would be a lot better for the student."



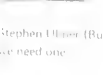
Carol Bennett (Bus. Secretarial): "It would be a good idea, as long as the books are what is required in the courses."



Craig Wilson (Tech. Illus): "It would be a good idea. College kids could save money that way."



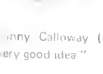
Jan Potter (Liberal Arts): "Fabulous. It's good advertising of how to sell your books."



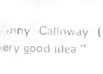
Stephen Elbow (Business Management): "Great. We need one."



G.M. Grieco (Graphic Arts): "It's one of the many things this college needs."



Penny Calloway (Liberal Arts): "Good idea, very good idea."



AUTOMOTIVE

- Steven Hann
- Douglas Black
- Michael Fermenc
- John Kropoth
- Joseph Pagnotti
- Philip Dale
- Dennis Hetherington

DRAFTING

- John Clayberger
- James Leone
- William Lutz
- Edwin Nordahl
- Richard Parin
- Richard Risinger
- Stephen Shooter
- Robert Sprankle
- Gary Troyan
- Lee West
- Kenneth Gastewite
- Terry Gonsar
- Earl Harris
- Thomas Leahy
- Michael Lees
- Joseph Novicki
- Edward Rankin
- Rodger Cook
- Jeremy Hindley
- Larry McGowan
- Larry Coolidge
- Gary Dixon
- John Pyle
- Richard Bruner
- Donald Fitzwater
- Lawrence Jarett
- Richard Mock
- Richard Schear
- Thomas Jerald
- Thomas Strauser

JOURNALISM AND BROADCASTING

- Lana Yarnell

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

- John Morganti
- Allen Stahl

Because of limited space, Liberal Arts and Certificate students will be listed the next issue.

ELECTRONICS

- David Cheattle
- Carl Dougherty
- George Ganoe
- Leon Geise
- Hugh Grimes
- Michael Hyman
- Neil Karshner
- Jerry Kline
- Thomas LaStrange
- Louis Lusk
- Carl Milroy
- David McGinness
- Ronald Miller
- Ernest Nauple
- Calvin Ogden, Jr.
- Daniel Peddgree, Jr.
- Kent Randall
- Dale Richard
- Herold Schaeffer, Jr.
- James Schreier
- William Steiner
- Arthur Strine
- Robert Thompson
- Gerald Van Art
- Alvin Wagner, Jr.
- Robert Confer
- Michael Hinder
- Phillip Knarr
- James Schlager
- Charles Robinson

ELECTRICAL

- Thomas Beachem
- James Hinton
- Terry Walker

PRINTING

- John Kupstas

FOOD SERVICES

- John Showers

MACHINE SHOP

- Robert Bachman
- Thomas Blakeslee
- Leonard Gryskiewicz
- Lonnie Marchewka
- Joseph Oravec
- Thomas Parrish
- Doyle Ranck
- Charles Shaffer
- David Vickerski

COMPUTER SCIENCE

- William Best, Jr.
- Thomas Buckley
- William Buckley
- Richard Glenn
- Dale Jameson
- Nacia McHenry
- Thomas Suzanne
- Homeir Eldridge
- Janet Haas
- Robert Maholich
- Linda Miller
- Alice O'Shea
- Joseph Strykowski
- Sharon Bloom
- Peter Piedmont

FORESTRY

- Alfred Bucconiar
- James Connor
- William Corson
- Thomas Dieffenthalch
- Jerry Hooven
- Richard Lauchla
- William Logue
- Michael Machmer
- George Mills, Jr.
- Frederick Querry
- Harry Schenk
- Richard Snyder
- Ronald Stahl

PLUMBING

- James Williams
- Terrance Brandt

Students Interviewed on Radio



Shown are Steve Linn and Rhonda Mechtly with June Roland of WYPA who invited the two to be guests on her "June Roland Program" recently. The three discussed WACC's Open House Program and informed listeners of the many programs and facilities of the college. Approximately four thousand people toured the campus as a result of enthusiastic promotion.

Piper Twin Commanche In Full Operation Today



Shown are Mr. C. Frank Pannebakker and students with their reconstructed Piper Twin-Engined Commanche

Just as "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," the proof of a program's efficiency is in the products produced. With this in mind, boys in the Aviation Mechanics Program here at WACC did a commendable job of reconstructing a plane that was demolished.

The Piper Twin Commanche under discussion left the Piper plant in Lock Haven bound for California when it crashed in Morgantown, West Virginia. No deaths resulted from the crash, but the plane was a total wreck.

Realizing the possibilities of on-the-job training reconstruction, the college secured the plane and turned it over to the Aviation Department.

Four years of practical and extensive work went into the plane by boys under the di-

rection of department chairman Mr. C. Frank Pannebakker and department members Mr. Zane Spaide, Mr. Arthur Barr, and Mr. James Little.

The Piper Twin Commanche is kept in the college hangar at the Williamsport Airport located in Montoursville where classes in aviation mechanics are also held.

Used for executive travel, the plane is also used by the 60 boys now in Aviation Mechanics for student orientation in twin-engine and instrumentation study.

Aviation Mechanics also stresses aircraft body and fabric work, electricity, welding, hydraulics, aircraft power-plant maintenance and overhaul, carburetion, ignition systems, flight-line maintenance, and trouble shooting.

Attention, Please

I wish to encourage every student that can possibly do so to attend the performance of the ballet. If you have never seen a ballet, I'm sure that you will be pleasantly surprised. Everyone, and I mean everyone who attended the last performance of this troupe which the college sponsored was really thrilled by this company.

They are outstanding to say the least. This same performance in New York or Philadelphia would cost you from \$8.80 to \$12.00 for a half-way decent seat.

May I remind you that our performance will cost you only \$1.50 to take your girl if she is a student at another school. And if she happens to be a student at WACC, you could have a delightful evening for the cost of a couple hamburgers.

Dr. K.E. Cori

Note Corrections

In the March 7 issue of the paper an article was published that needs correction. On page 3, column 2, the copy regarding WACC's foreign student should have been stated:

The Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare financed Culmie's trip to the United States as well as his college tuition and living costs.

The Ministry of Public Works, Water Department, assumes the responsibility for his family.

Attend Symposium

Four students in the Applied Arts and Sciences division of the college attended a one-day college-business symposium March 4 in York, Pa.

Sponsored by the York Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, the event welcomed WACC as one of twelve participating colleges and universities.

Those who attended were Ed Anderson from Production Illustration, David Duke from Mechanical Drafting, Joseph Martino from Business Management, and Dale Long from the Automotive Department.

The attending students reported that the sessions were most informative and inspirational. Some topics discussed were improving the Management of Government, Business as a citizen in the Community, and Inflation - Problems, Causes, Solutions.

Speakers for the day included Dr. K. Brantley Watson, Baltimore, Maryland; Dr. John A. Perkins, Dun and Bradstreet, New York; Mr. Richard Stuckey, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Hugh Forster, Lancaster, Pa.; and Mr. LaVerne Grandy, President, York Area Chamber of Commerce, York, Pennsylvania, the Sponsoring group.

The First Edition To Perform Here



"The First Edition is a rare find - a beautifully bound group whose music goes straight to the heart and mind of today," stated Wayne Micklitsch, president of Student Government who is sponsoring the group to appear here May 10 in the high school gym at eight p.m.

"The roots of the group's music goes back to the rich fields of folk music, blues, jazz, hard rock, country and the classics, but the catalyst that creates their new sound is found in the individual talents of the group," continued Micklitsch.

Mick Settle, rhythm guitarist of the group, has the look and the soul of a gypsy. When he opens his mouth, music pours out in a lusty, earthy, torrent, and music pours from his pen in the same manner. He has written much of the music performed by The First Edition, from the pristine beauty of "If Wishes Were Horses", to the chilling "A Church Without A Name". His range of expression is limitless.

With a Huck Finn haircut and a smile that would melt Robert McNamara, Thelma Camacho's soaring voice and fey charm add something very special to The First Edition. Fair-haired, sleepy-eyed Terry Williams views the world through a happy myopic haze.

The beard that looks like it might belong to an Australian Sundowner belongs to bass player Kenny Rogers who was born in Houston, Texas,

and while still in high school joined a group, The Scholars, that recorded for Dot and Imperial records.

The man who gives The First Edition its beat is Mickey Jones, a drummer whose credits read like a Who's Who of modern music. After eight years with Trini Lopez and eight trips to Europe, including a command performance for Princess Grace of Monaco, he joined Johnny Rivers. Later, he joined Bob Dylan and following his association with Dylan, joined The First Edition.

"The impact of The First Edition is about to be felt in the music business and across the country. There are bound to be copies, but as with any first edition, there is only one original," concluded Micklitsch.

A part of Spring Weekend, tickets for the group will be \$3.50 for non-college personnel, and \$3.00 for WACC students.

The entire weekend's events are \$5.00, according to Bob Doyle, vice president of Student Government, who encourages the sale of a weekend package deal which would include The First Edition's performance in the gym.

A formal dance at the Lycoming Hotel, an informal session at the Woodward Township Fire Hall, and an ox roast at Camp Kline would be included along with The First Edition in the package deal.

The Bridge

by Etta Kay Ruppert



Mr. Boyers

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. Ralph L. Boyers, Chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences, is also Associate Professor of geology and geography.

Possessing an M.S. Degree and a degree in geological engineering, Mr. Boyers received his education in many well-known schools including Butler, Purdue and Denison Universities as well as the Colorado School of Mines.

While attending Penn State University in 1962, Mr. Boyers met his wife Stephanie who is presently attending WACC majoring in Library Science.

When Mr. Boyers was the district engineer for Texaco, he was sent to Venezuela in January of '63. In April of that same year, he returned to the states to marry and then re-

turned to Venezuela where he was joined by his wife in July.

During their three-year stay in Venezuela, two of their three children were born - Bradford, now four, and John, who is three. They also have a little girl, Marissa, two.

Besides Venezuela, Mr. Boyers has also lived in England and Japan. But when asked where he liked to be the most, his answer, without hesitation was, "Here in Williamsport with my lovely wife and children."

Mr. Boyers is presently working on his Doctor's Degree at Penn State University and teaching biology and geography here at the college.

Since Mr. Boyers is my advisor and he possesses so many admirable qualities, he was my first choice for this, my column, on faculty members.

the small society



39 Awards Given At Sports Banquet

by Roy Wilde



Ed Lukowski and Dave Hartman, co-captains of the basketball team compare notes during dinner break.

The first annual WACC All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Varsity Club was held Feb. 12 at the Rec-Center.

The program featured awards presented to top athletes.

Dave Richmond, president of the Varsity Club, welcomed those in attendance and Bob Beck, secretary-treasurer, gave a history of the club and how it was formed.

Vice-President Dave Hartman then introduced both coaches, Bill Burdett (basketball) and Dale Sullivan (wrestling) who thanked their squads for time and effort spent in making the seasons outstanding.

Then Tom Vargo, Athletic Director of the college, presented the awards. Receiving letters in basketball were Bill

Cook, Doug Norton, John Stout, Bobb Todd, LaVerne Whaley, Harold Mausteller (statistian) and John Gentzel, manager. Winning letters in wrestling were Eugene Darling, Claude Garber, Frank Huff, Jeff McGee, Rickey Orwick, Chris Ranck, Dave Sekarek and John Snyder.

Peters, and George Snyder. Winners in wrestling were Ron Dewing, Bernie Hockman, Dennis Gehr, Ron Kanaskie, Dave Richmond, Tom Smith, Bruce Wanzie and Harry Kriesselbach (manager).

For the first time in the school's history, the cheer-



John Stout and LaVerne Whaley compare top basketball honors



Chris Ranck and Dave Richmond compare wrestling trophies.



Kneeling are Ed Lukowski, George Snyder and John Stout standing are John Peters, Dave Hartman and LaVerne Whaley - top men of the '68-'69 basketball season.

Jacket winners in basketball were Bob Beck, Dave Hartman, Ed Lukowski, John

leaders were given letters. They were Sharon Herman, Linda Breen, Helene O'Donnell, Carole Ware, Harrieha Mahue, and Linda Pezalski.

Special awards were presented to Chris Ranck, wrestling, for best won-and-lost percentage; Dave Richmond, Most Valuable Wrestler, based on team points scored; John Stout, basketball, Most Valuable Player, based on points system taken from team statistics; and LaVerne Whaley, basketball, for best foul-shooting percentage and scoring title.

Recognition was also given to non-award winners. They were Don Fitzwater, Kirk Miller, Louis Muller, James Route and Lawrence Smiley all of wrestling, and James Arp, Doug Phillips and John Wooster, basketball.

A very fine meal was served with Debbie Day and Sandy Preston as the hostesses.

Luzerne Tops Wildcats

Big Joe Grzymiski poured in 38 points to help Luzerne Community College pass the Wildcats by a 86-68 margin, on Feb. 27, at the West Third Street gym.

Not only did Grzymiski score, he also controlled the boards and helped move the ball with Ed Gorka, who had 15 points, against the Wildcats' defense.

At the start of the game, the Wildcats had the upper hand as they led by as many as 10 points, but Luzerne changed from a zone defense to a man-to-man and the Burdettmen went cold.

LaVerne Whaley led the attack for Coach Bill Burdett as he pumped in 30 points. Two other Wildcats were in double figures as John Stout and Ed Lukowski wound up with 12 points apiece.

Mansfield Cops Game

Despite a 38-point effort by LaVerne Whaley, the Wildcats lost a 100-82 decision to the Mansfield State Frosh, on Feb. 25, at Mansfield.

The game was won at the charity stripe as Mansfield only missed 10 of 48 while the Wildcats made 22 of 33.

At halftime, the game was in reach of the Wildcats as they trailed by four, 48-44.

Then in the last eight minute Mansfield's Steve Bryant and Reggie Lang found the range and broke the game wide open. Bryant finished the night with 20 points and Lang ended up with 19. Scoring honors for the Frosh were taken by John Reed with 21 points.

Along with Whaley's 38 points, Bob Todd had 11 and

Ed Lukowski chipped in with 10. Three Wildcat's John Stout, George Snyder, and Doug Phillips, all fouled out in the second half. The trio accounted for 10 points with Phillips collecting 5 of them.

Wildcats Nail Lehigh

In the final game of the season the Wildcats clobbered Lehigh Community College, 110-80, March 1, at the Roosevelt Jr. High gym.

The big event of the day was LaVerne Whaley who pumped in 45 points, erasing his record of 42. Whaley earned his points by flipping in 20 field goals and 5 free throws.

The win avenged an earlier defeat by Lehigh in Dec. The Wildcats ended up with 8 wins against 13 losses.

Coach Bill Burdett had two other boys in double figures as John Stout playing his final game for W.A.C.C., had 24 points and Bob Todd, 10.

Other players who wore the Wildcat uniform for the last time were John Peters, George Snyder, Ed Lukowski, Bob Beck, and Dave Hartman.

Lehigh, who was only behind by seven at intermission, had all five starters in double figures. Doug Benson and Joe Kramer led the losers with 18 and 16 points respectively.



Dave Hartman, Dave Richmond and Bob Beck, officers of the Varsity Club, talk informally following the banquet.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

The first wrestling team ever fielded here at the college was a big success. The grapplers of Coach Dale Sullivan came up with a very impressive 5-3 record.

York Junior College was the first victim of the Wildcats as they fell in the opener 38-3. The Wildcats continued on their winning ways as they beat Luzerne Community College 29-15.

The win-streak was snapped by the Bloomsburg State Frosh when they gave our boys their first taste of defeat by a 29-15 score. Alfred State College reversed our record at 2-2 by winning a 24-17 decision.

After that, it was all up-hill as the Wildcats won three out of their last four matches, with a big win coming at Lock Haven when the Wildcats nipped the Bald Eagle's Frosh 16-15.

Dave Richmond ended up leading the team in three categories - pins 4, wins 6,

and team points 26. Chris Ranck had the best percentage for wins and losses as he completed a 5-1 record for a .833 percentage.

HOME RECORD		AWAY RECORD		TOTAL	
WON 3	LOST 2	WON 2	LOST 1	WON 5	LOST 3

Wrestling Statistics					
	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pins	Points
Dave Richmond	4	2	0	4	26
Dave Sekarek	6	3	0	2	20
Chris Ranck	5*	1	0	1	17
Bruce Wanzie	4	3	0	0	16
Denny Gehr	4	2	0	0	12
Rick Orwick	3	2	0	0	11
Ron Kanaskie	2	1	0	1	10
Ron Dewing	2	1	0	1	10
Gene Darling	2	2	0	2	10
Tom Smith	2	3	1	1	10
John Snyder	2	2	0	1	8
Jeff McGhee	1	3	0	0	5
George Hovan	1	1	0	1	5
Claude Garber	1	1	0	1	5
Bernie Hockman	1	1	0	1	5
Mike Machmer	0	2	0	0	3
Fred Rumsey	0	1	0	0	2
Larry Kessler	0	1	0	0	0

Intramurals End

Two undefeated teams and a close championship game highlighted the intramural basketball season, according to Mr. Tom Vargo Athletic Director of the college.

There were two leagues, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. The early league was comprised of eight teams while the late league was made up of six. A round robin tournament was played in each league. The Raiders were 7-0 in the 7:00 league and Drafting won the 9:00 league with a 5-0 record. The winner of each 8 league played each other on Feb. 27 for the championship. This was the preliminary game to the WACC vs. Luzerne Community College game. The championship was won by the Drafting team 59-58 on overtime.

Wildcats

WILDCATS	FG	FT	P
Stout	7	10	24
Peters	1	0	2
Whaley	20	5	45
Snyder	2	3	7
Lukowski	4	0	8
Todd	5	0	10
Hartman	3	0	6
Cook	1	0	2
Arp	3	0	6
Norton	0	0	0
Beck	0	0	0
TOTALS	46	18	110

LEHIGH	FG	FT	P
Benson	6	6	18
Berger	4	3	11
Issaeson	6	2	14
Kramer	7	2	16
Nymcesek	6	3	15
Sam	2	0	4
Zimmerman	0	2	2
Batule	0	0	0
Kalorik	0	0	0
Jaxheimer	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	18	80

SPOTLIGHT

PeaceCorps To Recruit Spring Weekend Plans Complete Event To Be Held May 9, 10, 11

Formal Dance At Lycoming Hotel Opens The Program "The First Edition" To Present Concert Saturday Night



Pictured left to right are Mr. Ross J. Nahrgang, Mr. Rob Sellin and Mr. Fred Wallhauser.

Two members of the Peace Corps will be on campus at the Student-Faculty Lounge next Tuesday and Wednesday to recruit students in the Applied Arts and Sciences division of the college to work in Chile, Jamaica, or Micronesia (South Pacific Islands).

Mr. Ross J. Nahrgang, Placement Officer at WACC, said that the Peace Corps officers are looking for personnel to train to teach techniques of specific skills. "As a matter of fact," stated Mr. Nahrgang, "the students accepted into the corps will undergo a three-month training period involving language and basic study of the country they will be assigned to. One-half of the training period will be spent here in the states and the other half in the country they will work."

almost useless in time, because the people lack the knowledge needed to repair it and keep it in working condition."

According to Mr. Rob Sellin and Mr. Fred Wallhauser, Corps representatives, 27 workers are needed in Chile where a self-help housing project for first home buildings with government materials is about to begin. Men are needed to direct the building projects.

Thirty-one workers are needed in Jamaica - in both technical and construction work. About 15 welders, machinists, mechanics and electricians as well as 15 plumbers and carpenters are in demand.

Twenty workers like those named for Jamaica are also needed in Micronesia.

The following were listed

"May 9, 10 and 11 are three days to circle on your calendar", stated Wayne Micklitsch, Student Government President. "It's Spring Weekend and one of the most important annual events held on campus."

The weekend will begin with a formal dance at the Lycoming Hotel Ball Room May 9 at nine p.m. "The Bel Airs" will play for dancing which will continue until midnight.



Ramon Harris and Nancy Vonada

From 12:30 until 3:30 a.m. the "aftermath", or informal session, will be held at the Woodward Township Fire Hall at which time the popular rock group "The Abraham" will be featured.

Saturday, May 10. "The



Left to right are Bob Doyle, Ron Stroh and Tim Allison



Joe Zerbe and Wayne Frye

First Edition" will present a concert in the Roosevelt Junior High School at eight p.m.

An ox roast, scheduled for one p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Camp Kline will bring the Spring Weekend to a close.

"The First Edition" alone is \$3.00 for WACC students and \$3.50 for non-college personnel, so the advantage of

the "Package Deal" is obvious, according to SGA President Wayne Micklitsch.



Bud Colyer and Wayne Micklitsch

"Bud Colyer is doing a fine job of coordinating the event," said Bob Doyle, SGA vice president, "and Ron Stroh and Tim Allison are working hard on promotions."

"Joe Zerbe is responsible for props and Nancy Vonada did a terrific job on entertainment and refreshments," Doyle continued.

Ticket sales for Spring Weekend are now being conducted at the SGA office, Unit 6. All members of student government are promoting sales for the weekend including the "Package Deal" of \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 a single.



Peace Corps volunteer Greg Powell works in an agricultural development program in Dahomey to instigate improvements in farming techniques.

A total of \$2000 following a two-year assignment is given a Peace Corps worker, 45 days vacation at nine dollars per day for travel and medical expenses is granted, and a standard living allowance is given when work location is decided upon.

"Industrial crafts - plumbing especially - and mechanics, equipment maintenance and repair are top on their list of need," continued Mr. Nahrgang, "even when the countries get the modern equipment they need so much, it becomes



Peace Corps volunteers Jim Hairston (left) and Hank Coleman (right) discuss the installation of a new power unit at a rice mill in Tumbes, Peru.

by Mr. Nahrgang as areas of greatest need in Peace Corps work: automotive technology, carpentry and building technology, electrical instrumentation technology, electrical technology, electronics technology, forest technology, plumbing and heating technology, welding technology, wood-working technology, auto body repairs, automotive mechanics, bench carpentry, carpentry, diesel mechanics, electrical construction, machinist-general, welding, and woodworking machine operator.

James Dugdale Here April 22

The Honorable James Dugdale will lecture April 22 at the Lycoming County Historical Society Auditorium at eight p.m., according to Mr. Robert Bowers, member of the Special Events Committee.

Appointed personal representative of Parke-Bernet and Sotheby's in February, 1967, he has traveled extensively throughout the United States meeting collectors, museum officials and trust officers and has made many television and radio appearances, as well as lecturing on the subject "Art at Auction". His short monograph on the French painter Edouard Vuillard has recently been published and he has also contributed photographs to "Arts Magazine".

Dawes To Evaluate

Mr. Clinton B. Dawes, Chairman, Electronics Department, will act as a consultant to evaluate the United States Armed Forces Institute Course No. C 890, Radio Servicing. Indication of his willingness to assist in the course evaluation was announced by Cornelius P. Turner, Director, Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dugdale joined Sotheby's Impressionist painting department in London in June 1963. While at Sotheby's, he wrote for "Apollo Magazine" and broadcast for BBC radio on art subjects. In January 1966, he came to the United States to serve as assistant to Peregrine Pollen, the president of Sotheby's New York affiliate, Parke-Bernet Galleries.

Editorial

Student and faculty parking at WACC is a headache - migraine in size. Just about all of the student body drive cars, and few, if any, of the faculty walk ... so the parking problem is one that hits us all.

Actually, a good editorial should include at least three paragraphs - the first presents the issue to be discussed; the second gives a possible solution; and the third reveals what happens if the solution in the second is applied.

Herein lies the 'rub'. Reasons for more parking areas are easy to name, but methods of getting them are another story. Units 6, 14 and the Student-Faculty Lounge are in real need of parking spaces. However, we need them at ALL college units.

With college units spread throughout such a large area, it's impossible to walk from unit to unit and be on time for class. But by the time we find a place to park our cars, we end up where we started from.

Since the administration has respected our requests before, we submit this - our need for more parking spaces - as a "first" on our list of student needs.

Roving Reporter

Question: "What is a possible solution to the poor parking situation at WACC?"



Joan McWilliams (Liberal Arts): "It's terrible. Someone should line the high school parking lot and the dirt lots."



Lorraine Stanley (Lib. Assistant): "Build a big parking lot with no 'no student parking' signs."



Ron Tassorie (Electrical Tech.): "Take down all the 'no parking' signs!"



Charles Reuther (Diesel): "The big field behind Unit 5 to 3 may be used."



Ray Wilde (Journalism): "Make everybody walk to school!"



Kirk Miller (Liberal Arts): "The first step is to remove the 'no parking' signs from the Lounge. The parking at the high school should be improved, too."



Ann Chapman (Liberal Arts): "We need more space for the students' cars. There isn't much of a solution right now, so we're going to have to make due with what we have."



Sue Walton (Liberal Arts): "I agree-they should get rid of the restricted parking."



Wayne Mcklitch (Applied Arts): "As I see it, there is no immediate solution to the parking situation as it stands at WACC. My reason is no available space at this particular time. In the near future, though, there will be sufficient land for adequate parking facilities and rules to enforce correct parking."



Sharon Herman (Liberal Arts): "Unrestricted parking areas."

Club Gives Concert

The Williamsport Area Community College Glee Club presented the Lord Nelson Mass under the direction of Professor K. Bernard Schade Saturday at the Trinity Parish House.

The program, sponsored by the college, was part of the Greater Williamsport Arts Festival.

Featured on the program was Edward N. Kaufman, 15 year old student of Mr. Schade who has done graduate work at the American Organ Institute in Freiburg, Germany. The youngest American so honored, he played two concertos by Handel with the orchestra.

Members of the Trinity Singers, the Trinity Church, students from Bucknell University and East Stroudsburg State College joined with the college glee club to form a chorus of 75.

WACC'S Works

The following dialogue was overheard between teen-age son and parent:

"I'm off to the party."
"Well, have a good time."
"Look, Pop, don't tell me what to do."

A group of fraternity brothers received a letter from the sorority across the alley. "Please obtain some curtains for your windows," it said. "The girls in this sorority do not care for an optical anatomy course."

The fraternity sent back the following reply: "Dear girls of Pi Phi-- The course is optional."

You're never really poor until you start using water on corn-flakes.

Reader says he recently bought a color television set and the other day he called the serviceman to come over and adjust it.

"I'll be there tomorrow," the serviceman promised. "Can't you make it today?" the set owner inquired.

"No," said the serviceman. "I have to stay home today. I called the repairman for my washing machine and you know how dependable those guys are."

Frustration: a woodpecker in the petified forest. Impudence: stalking a porcupine in a cactus patch, bare-footed.

"The Stone Age," says the Granite Journal, is from 16-60 --and the larger the stone the better she'll like it."

A friend of mine was impressed by the amazing number of volumes housed in a small suburban library. Deciding to say something nice to the sweet young lady who was seated behind the desk, he began pleasantly, "My you certainly are well stacked here, aren't you?"

A bachelor is a rolling stone that gathers no boss.

News And Views - - - - -

by Joe O'Connell

News - - - - -

John E. Ingersoll, head of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, announced that too much time has been wasted in the past years trying to track down small-time drug pushers. He announced that efforts are going to be made to stop the distribution of narcotics at the source, of course, only when used for illegal purposes.

Ingersoll, at one time police chief and Justice Department official, was placed in charge of the newly found bureau last August. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs was formed by combining Treasury Department's Narcotics Bureau with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Bureau of Drug Abuse.

It is acknowledged by the department that in the past few years the pattern for the abuse of drugs has radically changed. It is now as strongly prevalent in higher income areas as in slums.

Ingersoll also said that he believes that a great deal of Mafia money is tied up in narcotic trafficking but that evidence is lacking that they're involved in the distribution of drugs used for abuse.

Views - - - - -

Let's hope that this bureau is kept free of Mafia infiltration and intervention. If it is, it will be the first step to kill two birds with one stone:

- (1) to drastically cut the widespread distribution of dangerous drugs and narcotics.
- (2) to have a different angle to try and get a foot-hold in the fight against organized crime. Chances are that since the Mafia has people in politics, this bureau may become a puppet of "the mob" and by pulling the strings they could monopolize the drug business by eliminating the competition.

News - - - - -

On Monday, March 25, a 17-year old member of a rock and roll band was ordered by Circuit Judge M. Carland to get his hair cut as part of a punishment for involvement in a marijuana conviction. The

About the only two things that a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age.

Never let a kiss fool you--or a fool kiss you.

A little girl saw her first peacock at the zoo. "Look Daddy!" she said, "living, color!"

A lady says she heard a crash from her front room the other day and she screamed, "John, what are you doing?"

And from the front room came the voice of her small son. "Nothing. It's done."



order for the hair cut was not the only punishment ordered for the teenager. He was also ordered to pay fines which amounted to \$100.

The youth, Kearney Fitzpatrick, appeared annoyed by the decision of the judge who said that he could wear the wig while performing in the band. Fitzpatrick also expressed thanks to the judge for placing him on probation and for not giving him a more severe punishment.

Views - - - - -

Is this the way justice is today?

A judge passes a sentence of getting a haircut. It looks like the judge didn't like long hair, so he gave himself the authority to sentence the young man to get it cut. The length or style of someone's hair is his own personal business and a judge should not use his own position to get people to look the way he would like to see them. If the judge thought the man was basically a good citizen, and deserved a second chance, then why should he get a haircut? Was it that all the evil in him was contained in the hairs on his head?

(Cont. from page 1)

During this period, he coordinated the arrangements in London, Paris and New York for the sale of almost \$3 million of the late Helena Rubenstein's collection at Park-Bernet in April, 1966.

In 1963, Mr. Dugdale received an honors degree in Cambridge University's first fine arts course. At Cambridge, he was in the Footlights Dramatic Club (whose recent members have included David Frost, Peter Cook and Jonathan Miller). He drew cartoons for Cambridge publications; played Real (or Royal) tennis for the University; and played drums with jazz, dance and rock bands. In 1963, he was the Oxford and Cambridge champion wine taster.

In his summer vacations, he traveled through Europe and the Near and Middle East studying fine art en route. On one trip, he and three friends drove through ten countries to Nepal taking film which later became a television program.

Dean's List

continued from lost issue

Liberal Arts

- Ellan L. Anderscavage
- Rupert S. Becker
- Larry J. Deppan
- James M. Pagnia
- Maria D. Salvatori
- Frank L. Santa
- Carole A. Wear
- David K. Weaver
- Linde R. Yocum

The name of Norman Pennella (EL) should be added to the Dean's List for Associate Degree students published last issue.

AVIATION

- Richard Stauggitis
- Edward McCarty
- Zane Rote
- Jacob Harshis
- Lyle Reider
- James Sunday
- Jan Sechrist
- William Snyder
- Martin Kaffer
- John Losh

MACHINE SHOP

- Michael Bitters
- Marlin Hosler
- Charles Hurd
- Richard Huzar
- Truman McMullan
- John Miller
- Charles Musselman
- Glenn Pontius
- Larry Sheckler
- Marvin Smith
- Bryan Wright
- Michael York
- Bernard Hockman
- Malcolm Lindgren
- Timothy Holt
- Samuel Duck
- Timothy Brown
- Richard Bair
- Colin Kelly
- Edward Miller, Jr.
- Keith Moon
- Larry Roup
- William Wise
- Michael Ritziel
- Joseph Reese
- Gerald Rhine

SIGN PAINTING

- Thomas Sandy
- Gary Alesio
- Robert Renwich

WELDING

- James Brown
- James McGonigal
- George Ream
- Mark Reich
- Joseph Gustus
- Jerry Shreier
- Jeffrey Wysocki
- Paul Raigel

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

- Michael Anceravice
- Charles Falder
- Raymond Gillen
- Michael Patrick
- Richard Post
- Larry Shallenbarger
- Robert Hehn
- Charles Ripper
- Charles Utter
- David Wehlberg
- David Otto
- Charles Flotz
- Terry Smith
- Robert Swartzfeger
- Mike Tully
- William Tully
- Christopher Van Roten
- Kenneth Wert
- George Wilson
- George Gamble
- Gwynn Wise
- Avery Baker, Jr.
- John Bidler
- Thomas Box
- Robert Byers
- Stanley Casalberrry
- David Dickerson
- Robert Ebbert
- Edward Gamble
- Robert Gajlak
- Raymond Gregory
- Raymond Groves, Jr.
- Roy Hallenbeck
- Dominick Just
- James Kemmerer
- Ronald Kintler
- Gregory Radell
- Edward Kraenski
- Max Lathrop
- Bruce Hunter
- Donald Moadell
- Oennis Mull
- John Peice
- Jack Racker
- Ronald Reinfaid
- Charles Reukauf

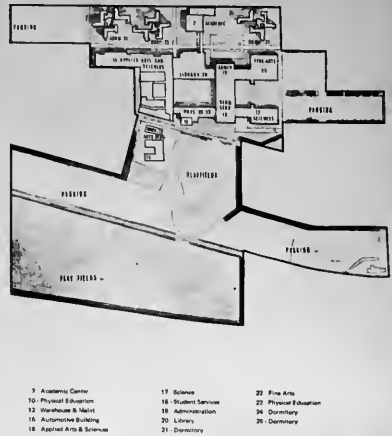
PLUMBING

- Wayne Gregory
- David Long
- Kenneth Reichelderfer

ELECTRICAL

- Jerry Kyle
- Robert Jerman
- Robert Stauffer
- Glenn Bange
- William Flick
- Stephen Frazier
- James Harris
- Wayne Heinzsalman
- James Route, Jr.

Master Plan Discussed



The proposed Master Plan for our WACC campus shown above is well underway, according to Mr. Lewis Capaldi, Assistant for Planning and Development. "By September of '75, that which is in a planning stage now should be a reality," stated Mr. Capaldi. Parking areas, a major concern of most students at the present time, will include space for 4000 cars on 30 acres located in the peripheral areas of the campus.

The first of three possible dormitories (top of photo) is to be completed by September of '72 and is planned so that additional housing can be added by '74 or as needed.

The Administration Building, Student Services Unit and the Library will be located at the hub or center of the campus. The Academic Center—Home of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Division—or the present Williamsport High School should be remodeled and ready for occupancy by September of '72.

The first unit to be completed by September, '70, is the Automotive Building (Unit 15) which will house 275 stu-

dents (135 high school pupils and 140 college students). The Applied Arts and Sciences Unit, the second to undergo construction, will be finished by September of '71 and will house 530 high school pupils and 2017 college students. The architectural firm of Wagner and Hartman are at present working on preliminary plans for the two units including remodeling programs for the shops on Susquehanna St.

"One important item in the building complex is the fact that all units, except the Automotive Unit, will be connected and will be accessible on the second floor level. As a matter of fact, it will not be necessary to go outside the major compound to travel from class to class or from one instructional unit to another," continued Mr. Capaldi.

"Step by step progress is being made, and by '75, our campus will be expanded to hold 5000 college students as well as 2000 high school pupils on a half-time basis. Considering the time we have been functioning as a college, I think that we are moving," concluded Mr. Capaldi.

Crossroads

by Steve Linn

Man and his beast! The man . . . Joe O'Connell, a fourth semester student in Technical Illustration, and his beast . . . a sharp 1937 Dodge Coupe.



Joe makes the scene on the local highways around Lock Haven. He says the reason for only local appearances is that he's not sure if it would go all the way to Williamsport.

At the age of 19, Joe can finally say that he owns his own car. He had owned two motorcycles before switching to this four-wheel bomb.

The original black paint surrounds a brown mohair interior with accessories such as his own radio, a three-foot

stick shift, and a push-out front window.

It rolls on 4-16 inch tires and develops around 85 horse power.

Joe is proud of his ancient masterpiece, but I don't think he would mind trading it in on a new Corvette, do you?



Joe and The Beast

Howe Wins Veterans Raffle



John Bell, left, and Charles Miller, right, congratulate Jesse Howe.

Jesse Howe, Wellsboro, Pa., won \$32.50 in the Veterans Club raffle. John Bell, treasurer, presented the check to him with President Charles Miller on hand with congratulations.

Howe, a plumbing student, said that he planned to buy a fishing license with the cash prize for a start.

Other winners in the raffle include David Measer, T.I., \$13.00; Michael Krust, of Kanhshan, Pa., \$13.00; and Roger Rathmell, L.A., \$6.50.

Fund raising was the purpose of the raffle, according to Miller, who also stated that the raffle was a successful one.

Down

1. Sloan O'Donnell
2. Wildcats
3. Burgundy
4. Mickey Mantle
5. Wayne Micklitsch
6. Spring
7. Five
8. Lew
9. Grit
10. Company

Across

1. Dale Sullivan
2. Susquehanna
3. Crier
4. First
5. La Verne Whaley
6. George
7. Otto
8. Long

THE ROCK GARDEN

by David Fulmer

Usually, when a rock group breaks up, the new is met with neutral emotion and even relief. For instance, who would get upset if the Ohio Express or some facsimile were to disband? On the other hand, when the fumors started to spread about Cream I know of very few who weren't at least a little disappointed. The number of vacancies left by good groups grows by the hour, it seems.

Since I've already mentioned them, I'll begin with Cream. In the last issue of EYE, a rock poll reported that their breakup was the most lamented of 1968. One cannot help but to feel that the musicians are being selfish and wonder if they realize how many people are really enjoying their music. However, there is another side as was apparent in recent interviews with Eric Clapton. He described the fantastic strain and pressure they had to undergo while on tour - the schedules, the critics, and playing to physical limits. Strangely enough, Clapton also expressed regret at "not striking my neck out", and accomplishing more. He felt simply that Cream had run the gamut and was finished as a group. There were no personal conflicts; he would still like to do some work with Bruce and Baker.



Other groups who are no longer intact or in the process of disbanding are the Buffalo Springfield, the Steve Miller Band, Traffic, the Hollies, and the Electric Flag.

Any Hendrix fans that are wondering about the possibilities of a break-up there: it is true that there were definite rumors in the air that a personality clash between bassist Noel Redding and drummer Mitch Mitchell was prompting them to split, but as of late everyone seems to be getting along fine and their future seems secure.

Members of the Spotlight staff recently elected head editor and assistants for the present semester. New editors will be named as staff leaders graduate.

Sandra Osborn, Journalism, was named editor-in-chief; Shirley Riden, Liberal Arts, layout editor; Ray Wilde, Journalism, sports editor; and Lana Yarnell, Journalism, news editor.

Steve Linn, Drafting, was elected feature editor and Preston Rice, Liberal Arts, was named photography editor.

The entire staff meets Tuesdays at noon in the lounge and the editors meet Fridays in the lounge at noon.

Because of the two college divisions represented by staff members (applied arts and liberal arts) separate, additional staff meetings are held every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Spotlight Elects Heads



Seated in the front row center is Miss Sandra Osborn, elected Editor-in-Chief of the college paper. To her left is Miss Shirley Riden, and to her right is Miss Lana Yarnell. Standing are Ray Wilde, Preston Rice, and Steve Linn.

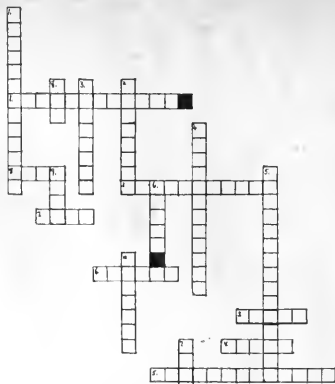
(answers pp. 3, col.1)

Down

1. Man in charge of Journalism and Broadcasting Department
2. Nickname given to all WACC athletic teams
3. College color other than gold
4. Recently retired Yankee "great"
5. President of WACC student government
6. It began on March 20
7. Recorded wins of WACC wrestling team
8. Seven foot UCLA basketball star (first name)
9. National paper published in Williamsport
10. The Pennsylvania Ballet

Across

1. Head coach of WACC wrestling
2. Street on which Student-Faculty Lounge is located
3. The Daily
4. "The Edition"
5. Holds record for most points scored in WACC game
6. First name of third party candidate in '68 presidential election
7. Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences (first name)
8. Last name of WACC Audio-Visual Director



Individual Statistics

	G.	FG	FT	P	Avg.	Class
Jim Arp	6	12	1	25	4.2	So.
Bob Beck	13	5	4	14	1.1	So.
Bill Cook	16	8	5	21	1.3	Fr.
John Girts	7	9	3	21	3.0	Fr.
Dave Hartman	20	48	28	124	6.2	So.
Ed Lukowski	19	115	46	276	14.5	So.
Doug Norton	8	4	3	11	1.4	Fr.
John Peters	18	22	15	59	3.3	So.
Jim Sargent	11	11	13	35	3.2	Fr.
Frank Schemery	12	55	36	146	12.2	So.
George Snyder	19	49	17	115	6.1	So.
John Stout	21	126	90	342	16.3	So.
Bob Todd	17	37	35	109	6.4	Fr.
LaVerne Whaley	21	192	62	446	22.2	Fr.
John Wooster	6	8	6	22	3.6	So.
Others	-	8	10	26	-	-
TOTALS	709	374	1794	83.3		

Girls Cop Fourth

The Lycoming coeds took first place with 17 points in the annual girls' Sports Day March 8 at the Hilltop Gym on the Lycoming Campus. The event was sponsored by the Lycoming Women's Athletic Association.

The girls competed in swimming, Volley Ball, Basketball, Bowling, and Table Tennis. Second place went to Lock Haven State with 13 points. Mansfield State College finished a close third with 12 points while our coeds were fourth with 7 points.

The following lists placement in sports played: Swimming - Lycoming (1) Lock Haven (2) Mansfield (3) WACC (4).

Volley Ball - Lycoming (1) Mansfield, WACC, and Lock Haven tie for second.

Basketball - Lock Haven (1) Lycoming (2) Mansfield (3) WACC (4)

Bowling - Lock Haven (1) Mansfield (2) Lycoming (3) WACC (4)

Table Tennis - Lycoming (1) Mansfield (2) WACC (3)

Intramurals

At press time, the two leading sports on campus are intramural volleyball and bowling.

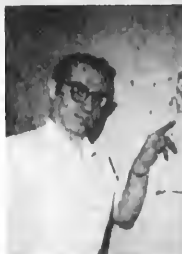
Volleyball is comprised of two divisions, one late and one early, which have ten teams playing in a round-robin tournament.

Bowling, which started Feb. 24, is comprised of three leagues: Monday (8 teams), Tuesday and Thursday (12 teams), and Odd League (5 teams). The teams in the third league have to bowl at odd hours because of class conflicts.

A roll-off will be held to decide the championship and the winner will attend a bowling banquet to be held at the YMCA.

Results of both sports will be published in the next issue on May 2, along with the bowling banquet coverage.

Attends Convention



Ralph A. Bonini points to Elk County area on map used at Convention.

Ralph A. Bonini, student in the Mechanical Drafting Program, spent four days in Cleveland recently as a member of the Elk County Recreation and Tourist Council, Inc.

A resident of Ridgway, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bonini has been an active member of the above group for two years and hopes to head the organization next year.

The council prepared and maned a booth at the American and Canadian Sportsmen's Vacation and Boat Show where his group was responsible for the Elk County exhibition.

Approximately 500,000 people paid to see the show which featured all forms of recreation and travel, and Mr. Bonini's group passed out over 75,000 pieces of literature on Elk County and answered questions about the area from those who plan to visit his county.

Basketball Wrap-Up

The final basketball statistics for the '68-'69 season were released by Head Coach Rill Burdett.

The Wildcats ended with a record of 8-13. They averaged 83.3 points a game while giving up 85.5 a game. The most points scored by the Wildcats were 116 against Lackawanna Junior College.

Led the team in rebounds on offensive - John Stout 87
Led the team in rebounds on defensive-Dave Hartman 107
Led the team in assists - Frank Schemery

Led the team in steals - John Stout 40

Led the team in ball recoveries - John Stout 13

Best shooting percentage for season (Top seven scorers)

Field Goals--Dave Hartman

Field Goals -- Dave Hartman 55%

Free Throws--LaVerne Whaley 69%

Best shooting percentage for season (All scorers)

Field Goals--Jim Sargent 69% (11 games)

Free Throws--Doug Norton 75% (8 games)

Single Game Totals

Most points--LaVerne Whaley 45

Most rebounds--George Snyder 20

Most steals--John Stout and LaVerne Whaley 6

Most assists--Frank Schemery 9

How 'Bout . . .

by Randy Bichtman

How 'bout starting a little "cracker-barrell" philosophy among students, faculty and administration? One way might be through symposiums or informal discussions with these groups. According to the last Spotlight, four students attended a symposium in York, Pa. They felt that it was an informative and stimulating experience. If four can feel these sensations, others can too. I wouldn't like an all day drag, but perhaps some night when there isn't anything else scheduled, a few instructors and students could get together and discuss a topic, relevant or totally irrelevant to our college.



lot of people the chance to air their views that could result in constructive criticism.

A symposium, a debate, a SPEAK OUT - these are possible bridges that could be used to gap the invisible river of alienation. How 'bout?

Oh, whence shall come the overpowering throngs, crying for an all illustrious coffee house?

Invite the student body - invite everybody! Encourage good discussion-and-answer sessions that would provoke periods with subjects that hit on debatable issues.

In fact, why not try to go all out and have a SPEAK OUT - an all night "bash". Invite LYcoming people, students and faculty alike. It might give a

The Bridge

by Etta Kay Ruppert

Did you know that one of our professors was at one time a movie producer in Hollywood? Well, he was ... and can list quite a few "name" actors and actresses among his friends.

Allow me to introduce to you a man who is a personification of his subject, Associate Professor Hugh M. MacMullan, Chairman of the English and Speech Arts Department who received his B.A. Degree from Williams College and earned his B. Litt. Degree at Oxford University, England.



Professor Hugh MacMullan

He has worked approximately 40 years in the language arts field - as a teacher, writer, drama coach, dialogue director, director, or producer. In truth, he has run the gamut of his subject field.

Beginning in 1928 as an instructor in English at the Shadyside Academy, Pittsburg, he moved to the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., until he became a talent scout and test director and associate producer on Broadway for Warner Brothers.

From '38 to '42 he was dialogue director at both Columbia and Warner Brothers after which he served as Motion Picture Production Officer of U.S. Naval Photographic Science Laboratory. A Lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves, he received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for six films.

In '49, he was an associate producer at Artists, Inc., Head of the Story Department, National Pictures, Inc., and dialogue director of Warner Brothers production of THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

A lecturer in motion picture aesthetics and documentary film writing at both graduate and undergraduate levels, Theatre Arts Department, U.C. L.A., he was co-director of the *El Centro Story*, a documentary film made by members of the U.S. Naval Reserve Unit #11-1 which was awarded a prize at the Venice Film Festival and sold to Warner Brothers for public release.

From '50 to '55, he was a writer and producer of Cascade Pictures of California and responsible for some one hundred reels of training, industrial, and propaganda films for the navy and State Department and such corporations as

Boeing Airplane and Douglas Aircraft, including THE ROSARY OF THE MISSIONS, winner of a prize at the Venice Film Festival and the '55 Golden Reel Film Festival Award, and REBELLION, a feature length film in Burmese from Prime Minister U Nu's play, THE PEOPLE WIN THROUGH.

Within the following two years, he was Dean of the College, Pasadena Playhouse Award, and Theatre Arts, and associate producer, Ziv television, responsible for the pilot film for Richard Carlson's MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS.

Returning to Williamsport in 1957, he continued work as a writer, director, and editor with the film REPORT TO THE CHARITABLE, a release for the Lymcoming County Crippled Children's Society which won the Norris Harkness Award, Photographic Society of America.

Responsible for THE 1961 ARTS FESTIVAL, another film, he continued producing locally by writing, directing and editing *EASTER CAN BE EVERY DAY*, a film for the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association, Wilkes-Barre, in '63.

In addition, has written, directed and edited a film for the Lymcoming County School of Hope for Retarded Children, and is completing a short title catalogue of the books published between 1480 and 1700 in the Hugh Hart Cummin Col-



PLAYS FOR BOYS; and articles that have appeared in ST. PATRICK FOR IRELAND, VAGABOND, PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY, SCREEN WRITER'S MAGAZINE, and the HOLLYWOOD QUARTERLY.

His work in drama began with being the founder and president of the Williams College Little Theater and has expanded through the years to include national, state and local organizations.

Today, Professor MacMullan could be called "the booking agent of Williamsport" and evidences just that in the quality programs he brings to the college as Chairman of the Special Events Committee.

He is one of the most fascinating people I have ever met. It was an honor and privilege for me to interview him for this

Nursing Class Elects Officers



Left to right: Row 1 are Laurie Finnerty, Mary Jo Powell, Shelby Straka; Row 2 are Theresa Webb, Jacki West, and Susan Wykoff

Six members of the Practical Nursing class were named to the following offices: Laurie Finnerty, president; Shelby Straka, vice-president; Jacki West, secretary, Mary Jo Powell, treasurer; Susan Wykoff, reporter, and Theresa Webb, SGA representative.

The present class, the thirteenth conducted on campus, is under the direction

of Mrs. Thelma Morris, Mrs. Regina Hepner and Mrs. Marian Snyder.

Miss Marie Van den Broek was selected by her classmates as queen candidate from the Practical Nursing group for the pending Spring Weekend.

The one-year program enables the girls to enter the field of practical nursing, according to Miss Wykoff.

Welding Earns Notice

A total of 89 pints of blood were donated by the Welding Department in the recent Bloodmobile Drive held on campus.

A full report of the drive was given in the last issue of the Spotlight, but the fact that the Welding Department and Mr. George Elias, instructor, played major roles was not reported.

The Spotlight gives a well-earned Tip-of-the-Hat to Mr. Elias and the Welding Department.

Take Honors

Five champions were crowned in this year's intramural wrestling tournament held March 13 and 18 at the WHS gym.

Twenty boys participated in the tournament according to Mr. Tom Vargo, Athletic Director here at the college.

Champs include Tom Horton (135); Tom Welts (145); Richard Jaout (155); Larry Bottinger (165); Kirk Miller (HW).

Runners-up were Coe Spencer (135); Gary McWilliam's (145); Jim Tolbert (155); Dennis Fink (165); Tom Breach (HW).



Shown working with Mr. MacMullan is Mr. Richard Long, Head of the college's Audio-Visual Department, who served as co-producer and cinematographer of REPORT TO THE CHARITABLE, Wilkes-Barre film, the School of Hope.

lection of the J.V. Brown Library. The monthly lobby display of rare books and associated items at the Brown Library is of special interest to him.

Writings which he has published include articles in the Williams College Graphic and Literary Monthly which he served as Editor-in-Chief, and various essays and poems published in The Stapledon Magazine, Exeter College, Oxford.

National publications include LOUDER THAN WORDS, a novel; THE LITTLE BIRD, a short story in book form; AWAY FROM THE ROAD and THE DEVIL WAITS, two one-act plays in EASILY STAGED

issue of our paper and my column, "The Bridge".

Don't forget to Get your tickets for Spring Weekend

SGA President Announced Today Book Store Opens



Carol Maletta

Ballot boxes will be gathered today from all college units and taken to Unit 6 where the SGA Election Board Committee and one faculty member will count the votes.

This semester marks the first that an Election Board

The Tartan Book Store, 9 East Third Street, opened last Saturday, offering books for sale up to 90% off the regular price. Mrs. Virginia White, an employee of the book store, stated that the store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:30 am to 8:30 pm.

Books range from general fiction, mysteries, to non-fiction, light romances, and westerns.

Tartan Books is a branch of Bro-Dart Industries, sponsoring the store. A lend-lease program, available to public libraries for a ten-week period provides the books that are sold.

The local response has been good. "We've been very well received," stated Mrs. White. "Our store is much needed for the community and college students."



Greg Johnson



Ron Stroh

Committee functioned for the presidential election.

Today will climax the month's activity for SGA President and results of student voting will be posted throughout college units and printed in the Daily Crier.

President of the Student Government Association for the pending semester will be announced today, according to Wayne Micklitsch, present SGA head.

"The three candidates, Ron Stroh, Greg Johnson and Carol Maletta, are all capable people," continued Micklitsch, "and each did a good job on promotions. As a matter of fact, their interest in SGA activities was made obvious and any of the candidates could do a good job."

15 Merit Promotions

Fifteen faculty members received promotions in rank for the pending college semester, according to Dr. Kenneth Carl, president.

Named to the Applied Arts and Sciences division were Edward Gray from instructor to assistant professor, Dale Sullivan, assistant professor to associate professor, Frank McGinn, instructor to assistant professor, Joseph Sick, assistant professor to associate professor, Mary Jane West, assistant professor to associate professor, Edward West, assistant professor to associate professor, W. Robert Dittmar, instructor to assistant professor, Charles Simcox, assistant professor to associate professor, Lynn Harlan, instructor to assistant professor, Gorman Shaffer, instructor to assistant professor.

Liberal Arts members promoted were David Clark, instructor to assistant professor, Ned Coates, instructor to assistant professor, Paul Feng, associate professor; Robert Kisse, assistant professor to associate professor; and Hugh Macbublar, associate professor to professor.

Five Open College Program



Left to right are Faye Carlisle, Nora Kemery, John Showers, Barbara Ganner, and Karen Baker.

Five students are enrolled in WACC's first Food Service Technology Program, according to Miss Patricia Reis, adviser.

A two-year associate degree course, it qualifies graduates for jobs in hospitals, schools, restaurants and as food service supervisors and dieticians.

Fundamentals of food preparation, nutrition, organic chemistry, and work direction are stressed in the program studies. Graduates of the pro-

Notice

High school carpentry students have constructed a small prefabricated utility building. Anyone interested in purchasing the structure for lawn and garden tools' storage, playhouse, etc., should contact Mr. Frank Grenoble at Unit 2.

gram will also be eligible for membership in the Hospital Institution and Educational Food Service Society, an organization recognized by the American Dietetic Association.

Plans are being made for the class to visit the Holiday Inn kitchen, the centralized kitchen of the Dutch Pantry, Swift and Company, Hurr's Dairy, and the State Hospital at Selmsgrove.

Past field trips include inspection of the high school quantities food lab, the Divine Providence Hospital, the Williamsport Hospital, and the Harrisburg and New York Restaurant Shows.

Hear Lecture

Mrs. Thelma Morris and Mrs. Regina Heper, Practical Nursing instructors, attended a program recently sponsored by the York County Council of Churches in York, Pa.

"Troubled Teens" was the theme of the program which was discussed by Dr. James Gill of the Harvard University Health Service.

WACC Fourth

The Wildcats intramural team finished fourth in a tournament sponsored by the Harrisburg Area Community College at Harrisburg March 15.

Other schools participating were Northampton County Community College and two teams from the Harrisburg Area Community College. Luzerne County Community College had a team entered, but they did not show.

The semi-finals were held in the afternoon and the championship and consolation games were held in the evening.

In the first game, the Wildcats, coached by LaVerne Whaley, lost to the Harrisburg West Side team by the score of 73-61. William Butkey, WACC, was the games' leading scorer with 22 points. Other players for the Wildcats who were in double figures were Denny Gutzler with 13 and John Dorko with 10 points.

The evening game turned into a nightmare as Harrisburg M.X. pounded the Wildcats 98-52. R. Coleman, M.X., topped all scorers with 38 points. Butkey again was the big gun for WACC as he ripped the cords for 24 points. The only other Wildcat in double figures was John Brennan with 13 points.

Northampton copped the tournament.

Sports' Notices

All people interested in playing intramural golf, tennis, or soft ball should sign up as soon as possible with Mr. Tom Vargo or Mr. Bill Burdett at the Straley Building in room 25.

Any WACC student who is interested in playing golf on the White Deer Golf Course par 3 can do so for a reduced price of only 50¢.

The student must show his I.D. card before he plays. There are a limited number of golf clubs that can be borrowed from the school.

If interested, see Mr. Tom Vargo and Mr. Bill Burdett at the Straley Building in room 25.

Any cheerleader who has not turned in her uniform should immediately do so to Mr. Tom Vargo or Mr. Bill Burdett at the Straley Building in room 25.

Donates Album

Joe Legnasky presented an Ed Ames Album to the Student-Faculty Lounge recently, according to Wayne Micklitsch, SGA president.

Legnasky, a student in the Forestry Program, opened the door for donations of additional records and 8-track stereo cartridge tapes that can be used for listening at the lounge.

SGA officials state that they would welcome any and all records and tapes and will place them in the lounge for student use.

Spring Play Named

The spring dramatics production will be William Saroyan's THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, according to Mr. David Laubach, college drama director.

The cast members, seven men and two women, will be announced at a later date along with details of the production scheduled for May 15, 16 and 17, concluded Mr. Laubach.

Awarded Grants

Mr. Fred Bierly, Chairman, Mathematics Department, Applied Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Robert Bowers, associate professor of mathematics, have been awarded National Science Foundation Grants for study in mathematics and computer science.

The study, resulting in six to nine credits, will be done at the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for college teachers to be held at Penn State June 23 to August 22.

Montage Orders Taken



Grace Brungard

Orders are still being taken for the Montage from any staff member in the Rishel building, Straley building, or in the lounge or book store. The cost is \$3.50.

According to Grace Brungard, member of the yearbook staff and a liberal arts student, "The book is bigger and better than last year". She stated that all activities, organizations and events will be featured, not just graduates. "You may be inside the covers and not even know it," she said.

Time

by Steve Linn

What is it? It's what was at one time, but is no more. Basically, it changes, but remains the same. The forward thrusts are only neutralized by rearward visions and the good can only be as imaginary as the bad is real.

If at one time it was as real as it is now, then as of now, it will be more so than ever before. But is it now, as it has been, or ever will be? Only now can we know what was then, and what could be.

It passes faster than life, but lingers on into the darkness of its own creation. Like a light of eternal duration, it slips through the fingers of its beholders, only to be picked up in the future.

It was here then, it is here now, the future awaits it.

But just when ... when will it end?

Weekend Queen To Be Named Friday

One of the highlights of the Spring Weekend will be the crowning of the campus "Queen" selected from twelve contestants, according to Ramon Harris, who will handle the event at the opening formal dance to be held May 9 at the Lymcoming Hotel Ball Room.

The girls, their programs, the college divisions and departments they represent are as follows: Carol Bennet, Secretarial, Drafting; Sharon Bloom, Computer Science, Computer Science; Kathi Dooley, Liberal Arts, Tool Design, Janet Potter, Liberal Arts, Forestry; Lynda Keller, Liberal Arts, Student Government; Jeannie Benfer, Surgical Technicians,

Health Occupations; Maria Van Den Brook, Practical Nursing, Health Occupations; Helene O'Donnell, Liberal Arts, Liberal Arts; Rhonda Mechtly, Liberal Arts, English Department; Dee Bebenek, Liberal Arts, History Department, Janice Jerko, Liberal Arts, Faculty, and Alverna Katinsky, Practical Nursing.

To tighten suspense, Mr. Harris announced the five finalists for the honor this week, but stated that the Queen will not be known until Friday evening when he announces the winner.

Finalists are: Sharon Bloom, Janet Potter, Lynda Keller,

Janice Jerko and Alverna Katinsky.

Following the dance, which will end at midnight, an "aftermath" or informal session will be held at the Woodward Township Fire Hall, at which time, the popular rock group "Abraham" will be featured.

The appearance of "The First Edition", nationally known musicians, will highlight Saturday's events, when they will be heard in concert at the Roosevelt Junior High School at eight p.m.

An ox roast scheduled for one p.m. Sunday at Camp Kline will bring the Spring Weekend to a close.

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SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 4 No. 20 THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA



Summer School Registration Open

Final registration for Summer School will be held on Monday, June 16, from nine a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, according to Miss Dorothy Shultz, college registrar.

Students from participating school districts who are not presently enrolled in the college, must secure from the secretary of their school board a signed authorization form and present it to the Registrar at the time of registration along with full tuition payment.

Late registrations will be accepted until the last scheduled class period on June 17, however, students registering late will be subject to a \$10 late fee.

"A student may not carry more than a one-half semester load or nine credits during the summer session, except by special permission of the deans. And it is strongly recommended that Liberal Arts students enroll for not more than two courses," continued Miss Shultz.

(cont. pg. 2, col. 4)

Students Enter Evaluation



Five members of the Ad Hoc Steering Committee talking in the Lounge are Ron Stroh, seated, and Richard Williams, Wayne Frye, Steve Linn and Randy Bichtman.

Nine students were named to serve on an Ad Hoc Steering Committee for the college in conjunction with the present evaluation program now being conducted on campus by the Middle States Association.

Working on the committee with administration and faculty are: Steve Linn, Randy Bichtman, Sandy Osborn, Carol Maietta, Wayne Micklitsch, Bob Doyle, Ron Stroh, Wayne Frye, and Richard Williams.

Purposes and responsibilities of the committee are as follows: to interpret MSA documents, and to determine which of the guidelines contained in these documents can be considered practicable for this college; to insure that changes considered necessary to strengthen the college's educational program are recognized; to disseminate pertinent MSA information among the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the student body, and the community; to guide college personnel, students, and the community toward a greater understanding of the college's role in higher education; and to advise and recommend to the Report Committee on all decisions relating to MSA procedures.

Students Attend PP&L Meeting

Several WACC business students and members of the newspaper staff attended the 49th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Power and Light shareowners at the Scottish-Rite Auditorium April 21.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. by Mr. Jack K. Busby, president of the company. A financial report by Mr. R.R. Fortune, Vice President, Financial, was given. Actions taken by shareowners, and a report on the corporate objections by Mr. Austin Gavin, recently designated Executive Vice-President, were listed and presented during the first half of the meeting.

(cont. pg. 4, col. 3)

Ebon To Speak Thursday Evening



Martin Ebon

Martin Ebon, national lecturer on ESP and prophecy, will speak on the subject "Adventures in ESP" at the WHS auditorium eight p.m. Thursday.

For the past decade, Mr. Ebon has been a prime mover in the field of extra-sensory perception. From 1954 to 1965, he was Administrator of the Parapsychology Foundation in New York.

Mr. Ebon is a member of the faculty of the Division of Social Sciences at the New School for Social Research, where he teaches a course on parapsychology.

He is the author of PROPHECY IN OUR TIME, and of numerous contributions to The Saturday Evening Post, New York Times, Saturday Review, Psychoanalytic Review and Contemporary Psychology.

Drama Production Underway



Lee Cohen and Linda Dotsen. THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, three-act play by William Saroyan, will be presented by the college players May 14, 15 and 16 at the WHS auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. David Laubach.

The American comedy, featuring the Webster family of San Francisco, depicts life in the year 1941. The family, however, is not a typical one in that they are most liberal in their viewpoints and actions.

The three leads will be enacted by Lee Cohen, who will portray Owen Webster, the aspiring poet-writer son of Jonah Webster to be played by John Harris. Rhonda Mechtly will

enact the role of Agnes Webster, the daughter.

Visitors at the Webster home will include: Linda Dodson (Harmony Blueblossom), Robert Johnson (William Prim), Skip Wagner, (Dan Hillboy), Charles Miller (Father Hogan), and Charles Marcavage (Steve).

One part in the comedy is still open, according to Mr. Laubach, who stated that a male actor, who can play a trumpet or a trombone is needed for the role.

Linda Jolin, liberal arts student, is serving as assistant director.

Notice

The name change for Spotlight is at present under consideration of the Student Government Association.

Since the newspaper, as well as all college organs, clubs, organizations and groups, comes under the auspices of the SGA, the newspaper will respect wishes of the governing group in this matter.

Airplane Pilot Course Open



Dean Bressler

The Williamsport Area Community College will become the first college in Pennsylvania to offer a college course to train career airplane pilots when its first class enters in September, 1969, according to a recent announcement by the college.

James P. Bressler, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, said that the two-year program will be open to high school graduates who meet community

(cont. pg. 4, col. 4)

Problem Eased

The north section of the parking lot on West Third Street adjacent to the Machine Shop has been opened for faculty use, according to Mr. Frank Bowes, Director of Student Affairs, who added that students may now use the south portion of the lot, entering from Otto Street.

"High school students will not be permitted on the lot,"

(cont. pg. 2, col. 2)

Editorial

"The publicity given to the Peace Corps overseas is nice copy for Life magazine, but its contribution to the United States in relation to young people is fantastic," stated Rob Sellin, ex-Peace Corps volunteer and member of the Pittsburgh Regional Office, when he recruited in the WACC Student-Faculty Longue last week.

Fred Walhouser, head of the Pittsburgh regional office and three-year volunteer in Turkey, worked with Mr. Sellin in recruiting WACC students.

"Young people come back to the U.S. with a new sensitivity to sub-cultures in the United States. One can relate to black, poor, and Indian kids better," Mr. Sellin explained.

The need for skilled people was stressed. "Plumbers, nurses, and skilled workers," Sellin remarked, "are in demand. One out of seven ordinary applicants makes it, but one-half of the skilled people applying are accepted."

"A false image of grass huts and T-shirts," he added, "doesn't take into account those who teach piano, or English. There is a fantastic range of opportunity available."

The language barrier is overcome by a conversational method of teaching. No grammar rules, reading, or writing is required learning. Learning as a child, by speaking, is included in a three month cultural study program.

Traveling through technical schools and colleges in Pennsylvania, Sellin and Walhouser spread interest and facts about the Peace Corps to interested students.

In final summation, Mr. Sellin remarked, "After all, nations must work together."

Any people interested in the Peace Corps may contact Mr. Ross Nahrgang, Placement Officer, for information.

Conversation With The President

Randy Bichteman, in his "How 'Bout" column of the April 18 issue of the SPOTLIGHT, suggested that some type of informal discussion be arranged with students, faculty and the administration. I certainly concur with this idea.

Some months ago I suggested to the Student Government Executive Committee that I would be happy to meet with the students and faculty members in an informal "Conversation with the President." To date, no one has taken me up on this offer.

I would like to try the following plan. I propose that those interested students, members of the faculty, and administrative staff who can arrange it, meet with me at 3 p.m., Tuesday May 13 in the Student-Faculty Center. At that time, we will arrange schedules for future meetings. Perhaps every other get-together should be at 9 p.m. to enable those students to attend who cannot make a 3 p.m. meeting.

Through such communication we could plan for some of the meetings to be symposiums or "Speak Outs", according to the desire of the group. One of our first items of business should be to establish a list of priorities in regard to the topics we wish to discuss. There is no doubt that we have many and varied problems needing the constructive ideas of the students and faculty, as well as the administration. I hope you can be present on May 13.

Dr. Kenneth E. Carl
President

Career Corner

by Greg Johnson

Last week, the SPOTLIGHT enjoyed an exclusive interview with Mr. Barry Hess, owner and manager of Hess Garage, Hughesville, Pennsylvania, at which time, Mr. Hess explained the career possibilities in the Automobile Mechanics field.

Mr. Hess was quick to point out that the day of the "shade-tree mechanic" and the "grease-monkey" is over. Technological progress in the automobile industry has demanded that mechanics become specialists in one of the several automotive career fields.

He continued with the information that in 1950, Chevrolet produced only two different models, while today they manufacture no less than 53 different engine-transmission combinations.

Mr. Hess went on to say that the "now" generation has been taught from childhood that the best places in life are reserved for the professionals. Consequently, there is a vast shortage of professional mechanics holding Applied Arts Certificates. The future for such people is therefore unlimited.

In large cities, a starting mechanic can realize an annual income of \$7000 or better with



accompanying fringe benefits that would make an industrial lawyer jealous.

Mechanics now enjoy paid life insurance, free hospitalization, laundry service, retirement plans, and many more benefits unheard of ten years ago. Many top mechanics working for a franchised dealer realize an income in the five-figure bracket.

So - Applied Arts students in the Automotive Department rejoice. You have a bright future indeed.

WACC salutes Mr. Barry Hess for his generous contribution to our newspaper.

Nurses Hold Convention

The Eleventh Annual Mock Convention of the Area 4 Student Nurses of Pa., was held at the Lycoming Hotel recently.

Nomination of the outstanding nurse of the area and election of new officers in area 4 were the main purposes of the meeting.

"Kinetic Collage", or life in motion, was the theme of the convention. Central themes were composed of many small pictures pasted onto posters to depict different aspects of life.

The agenda began with registration and concluded with awards presented to outstanding nurses. Campaign speeches, guest speakers, a talent show and a mock chorus were some of the outstanding events.

Convention Chairman, Renee Savage, of Area 4, Harrisburg, stated that the convention progressed nicely and enthusiasm was high.

(cont. from pag. 1)

"Liberal Arts courses are designed for college transfer. The responsibility to determine whether or not courses are transferable to the student's resident college rests with the student. Generally, students have not had difficulty in transferring credits where grades have been satisfactory," concluded Miss Shultz.

Twenty-six courses will be offered this summer at the college, according to Dean Homisak, Dean of Continuing Education.

Classes will meet daily for eight weeks including two Saturdays: June 21 and July 12.

The \$25 pre-registration fee can be paid at Dean Homisak's office.

Roving Reporter

"What is your opinion of the Peace Corps and what part do you think college students can play in the program?"



Grace Brungard (Liberal Arts): "The P. C. plays a great part in a person's life. To spend two years abroad helping other people in your major field would be fabulous."



Terry Henry (Accounting): "It's good, of course. You could go to college and learn a skill, then join the Peace Corps. It would be a good experience."



Terry Kervin (Computer Science): "It's definitely a good thing. My cousin just joined. I wouldn't mind going in myself-I've thought of it."



Peggy Flanagan (Liberal Arts): "I was thinking of joining it at one time. It's a good experience."



Terry Anderson (Accounting): "The experience of being in the Peace Corps helps the volunteer understand all people regardless of race, color, or creed. Through this experience they can understand more diversified problems."



Larry Kriner (Aviation): "The Peace Corps is something students should look into if they haven't found their main interest in life."



Joan Reish (Library Assistant): "A fabulous program. If you experience something like that your life is more full. College student interest is continually rising."



Shirley Riden (Liberal Arts): "I feel that the Peace Corps is a very worth-while organization and it takes interested college students to keep it going."



Emily Stookey (Accounting): "I think it's pretty good."



John Cott (Liberal Arts): "I feel it's a waste of the taxpayers money. P. C. volunteers don't accomplish anything in the long run. They build an era up and leave in two years then the people slide back into poverty. If they had a system of checks to ensure that the people didn't go back to their old customs, it would be different."

Graduate Honored



John I. Riordan, '67 graduate in the Auto Mechanics Program and member of the armed forces in Korea, was nominated by his Commanding Officer as "Soldier-of-the-Month". SP/4 Riordan, attached to the Twenty-first Transportation Corps of the Eighth Army, received the award for the second time after appearing before a "Review Board" who unanimously voted him the honor.

His successful performance as "Specialist 4" in the Car, Maintenance Section where he supervises eleven men in the care of vehicles for commanding officers reflects the training he received at the college.

The son of Mrs. Shirley Riordan of Millford, Pa., he is married to the former Re. Hyatt of Port Jervis, New York.

SPOTLIGHT - Editorial Staff

- Sandy Osborn Editor-in-Chief
- Lana Yarnell News Editor
- Ray Wilde Sports Editor
- Preston Rice Photography Editor
- Shirley Riden Layout Editor
- Steve Linn Feature Editor
- Miss Florence Markley, Mr. Jay Hilsher, Jr.
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The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names are withheld on request.

The paper is printed by the WACC Graphic Arts Department in Unit 6. Mr. Sloan O'Connell is head of the Journalism Department

Glee Club Presents Concert Five Finalists Tighten Suspense



Left to right are the soloists David Parker, Diana Lenz, Linda Koch and David Weaver.

A fitting climax to the Williamsport Festival of Arts was the impressive performance of the college Glee Club Saturday night when they were joined by the Trinity Church Singers and Choirboys to present Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass... D Minor under the direction of Mr. K. Bernard Schade, Chairman of the Music Department.



Mr. K. Bernard Schade (Director) with WACC artists David Weaver and Jeremy Hindley.

nology, Applied Arts and Sciences, was presented. Hindley studies theory and composition with Mr. Schade.

The concert, presented in the Trinity Parish House, also featured the accompaniment of 19 musicians.

Soloists for the Mass were David Weaver, tenor, Liberal Arts, WACC; and three guest artists, Diana Lenz, soprano, Warren, Pa.; Linda Koch, mezzo-soprano, East Stroudsburg State College; and David Parker, bass, Bucknell University.

An original composition written by Jeremy Hindley, student in Architectural Tech-

Girls Assist At College Events



Pictured are students in the Practical Nursing Program who assist at special events including Donna Owens, Diane Bobby, Sandra Carson, Tory Allen, Donna Rider, Mary Jo Dixon, Mary Riggs, Ann Mannisky, Kathleen Cron, Kathleen Hopewell, Jacqueline Diltz, Ada Yonkin, Ellen Yagel, Kathleen Swanson, Connie Pepperman, Phyllis Moon, Viola Macalady, Esther Dyer, Candace Holmes, Eileen Dincher and Florence Aderhold.

Students in the September '69 class, Practical Nursing Program, can be counted on when help or service is needed at the college.

All members, at one time or another, have ushered at special events here on campus and do so voluntarily when requests are made, regardless of college division or department.

At the present time, the women are planning to attend the Licensed Practical Nursing Association Convention to be held at Franklin, Pa., and to raise money for the trip they are engaging in rummage sales, car washes, and candy and sandwich sales.

Head of the Practical Nursing Program is Mrs. Thelma Morris, who is assisted by Mrs. Jean Cunningham, Mrs. Wanda Hendershot and Mrs. Margaret McKeen.



Janet Potter Lynda Keller Janice Jerko Alvena Katinsky Sharon Bloom

(cont. from pg. 1)

News and Views . . . by Joe O'Connell

All members of student government have been working on projects for the weekend, according to SGA President Wayne Micklitsch, who also stated that student interest in the event is running high.

The concert of "The First Edition", modern rock group, is drawing much attention among the student body and holds promise of being an outstanding event.

News . . .

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy fuhrer, is the last of the Nazis to be held inside Spandau Prison. Hess just turned 75 recently and is in his 23rd year at Spandau. The last three of these years were spent in solitary since all his comrades were released because of failing health or have completed their sentences.

Hess has never renounced Adolf Hitler and shows no sign of having a breakdown. He walks in the prison yard as much as possible and refuses to talk about his political and military past. He is said to be fully conscious of the significance of his position. He is held prisoner by the U.S., Britain, France, and the Soviet Union. The Western Allies are said to have made attempts to get Hess released on humanitarian grounds, but the Russians flatly refuse to agree, A Soviet Embassy spokesman in East Berlin was asked if someday Hess might be released. He answered sharply, "What for?"

Hess was found guilty at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial and sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting against the peace and for inciting and carrying out aggressive war. Ten others were hanged for the same charges.

Hess was found guilty at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial and sentenced to life imprisonment for plotting against the peace and for inciting and carrying out aggressive war. Ten others were hanged for the same charges.

Views . . .

Are the Russians wrong for this attitude? Are they cruel, barbaric, heartless people? I would say - no.

Hess' crimes were against the whole world and involved the loss of many, many lives. If the same thing happened today, the American people would demand the life or lives of those seeking to conquer the world by methods such as and maims millions of people.

Time doesn't lessen the evilness of a crime. If you don't believe so, ask someone who is handicapped because of that war. Or, better yet, ask

Well, after a thorough investigation, I would, if I could, say that a woodchuck could chuck wood, but I wouldn't!

The fact is that a woodchuck doesn't chuck wood, although some people think he could and would chuck wood. Therefore, I can honestly say that if it were a woodchuck, and even if a woodchuck could chuck wood, I wouldn't!

Would you?

Don't Forget to get your Spring Weekend tickets



the wife or children of a man who was killed fighting the war incited and carried out by Hess and his comrades.

These people carry their burdens for their entire lives, so why can't Hess carry his burden of life imprisonment? He earned it.

News . . .

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp walked out of the Military Armistice Commission meeting in Panmunjon, Korea. Knapp denounced North Korea's aggravating incident of shooting down an unarmed American reconnaissance plane. Knapp left the meeting while the North Korean representative, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, persistently DEMANDED to know what unit the plane was attached to.

Views . . .

North Korea, a fourth-rate power, is really trying to make an "ass" out of the United States.

First, there was the Pueblo incident; then, the plane incident...and to top it off, they have the audacity to DEMAND to know the unit the plane was attached to!

Who can blame Gen. Knapp for walking out in disgust? It would have been a disgrace if he would have remained and listened to the INTERROGATOR's questions! Yes, "interrogator" is the correct word. Gen. Knapp was a representative at an armistice meeting, not a prisoner of North Korea.

North Korea seems to be pushing us to see how much we can take. They must think we are too tied up in Vietnam to do anything about their kidnapping on the seas and murder in the skies.

I hope that President Nixon's statement that reconnaissance missions will be protected will stop these aggressive and dangerous acts.

If they do not stop, only one course is left - to retaliate.

How 'Bout by Rondy Bichteman



Student Power . . . Students began using the slogan "Student Power" soon after Civil Rights Movement which made its demand for "Black Power". Obviously, the cry for "power", in and of itself, is a raucous demand. However, "student power" is not so much something we are fighting for, as it is something we must have to gain specific objectives.

What are these objectives? There is much dispute on these items, but there is one thing that seems clear: however much the specific forms of our immediate demands and programs may vary, the long-range goal and the daily drive that motivates and directs us, is our intense longing for liberation. In short, what the student power movement is about - is freedom.

Perhaps Richard Porier, Professor of English at Rutgers University, sums it up and tells it like it is. "The war is a real one, though many of the elders who wage it will not acknowledge it. Campus after campus blows. The hot minority of the disenfranchised grows in number and in anger."

Porier warns that by repressing the rebellion of youth, instead of understanding it, we are in danger of losing the best of our natural resources - youth in its best and truest form, that of rebellion and hope.

'Wood Chuckin' by Steve Linn

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood? This question often arises in conversations everywhere. It seems that not too many people know how much wood a woodchuck could chuck, or even if a woodchuck chucks wood. If you were a woodchuck, would you go around chucking wood all day, or would you chuck your time away with other woodchucks?

I think I would rather chuck wood with other chucks, if I could, but I don't think I would like to chuck wood, would you?

Then too, the woodchuck would be called "something else chuck", if he chucked anything else but wood.

Canoe Club Takes Trip



Seven members of the college Canoe Club and eight guests took a trip Sunday up Big Pine Creek to the Grand Canyon, according to Mr. Roger Davis, club advisor.

A total of seven canoes were used for the trip, five of which are individually owned by club members and two which were rented from the local YMCA.

Leaving at seven a.m. from Ansonia, the group experienced an eight hour venture by the time they pulled into Blackwell at 6:30 p.m. Good food in old-fashioned picnic form was enjoyed by all.

Three canoes overturned during the trip, but only two of the three boats' occupants will admit it. Strong suspicion is held by the majority of club members regarding the identity of the third - but their "secret" will remain sacredly guarded.

Five Attend New York Meeting



Left to right are Jeremy Hindley, Craig Porter, Jim Donahue (chairman), and Barry Kase. Absent: Lee Rearden

Five students, members of the International Relations Club, accompanied club advisor Assistant Professor Richard Brown of Liberal Arts to a National Model of United Nations held at the Stater-Hilton, New York City.

The Students, Jim Donahue, Barry Kase, Craig Porter, Jeremy Hindley and Lee Rearden, represented the island of Barbados in a mock General Assembly patterned after that found in the United Nations.

While in New York, the group met and talked with delegates and ambassadors from Barbados at the United Nations Consulate.

Expenses for the trip were paid by the college.

Visit TV Station

Bob Jackson, Brett Phillips, Tom Wareham and Barry Kase of Broadcasting, visited WBRE TV in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday, April 23.

They were permitted the unusual privilege of observing the live broadcast of the seven o'clock news from the control room.

After the broadcast, WBRE promotion manager Fred Foerster conducted a tour of the facilities and conducted an hour-long question-and-answer period for the students.

Presents Lecture

Mr. Martin Salabes, assistant professor of electronics, gave a lecture on "Linear Integrated Circuits" to students and members of the physics department at Lycoming College March 17.

Art Lecture Held

"It is very difficult to start a lecture on Modern Art," stated Mr. David Hupert in his opening remarks during his lecture at the Lycoming County Historical Society recently. However, Mr. Hupert not only did so, but presented a most informative talk.

The program, sponsored by the college in conjunction with the Williamsport Arts Festival, was opened by Mr. Hugh MacMullan, Head of the English Department, who congratulated the audience, numbering in the 80's, for attending despite adverse weather conditions.

Mr. Hupert, a resident of New York and a graduate of Columbia University, is head lecturer at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York City and is Assistant Professor of Art at Columbia University.

In his presentation, in which slides were used, Mr. Hupert stated that modern art began about 45,000 B.C., and that portrait painting is used today as a measure of recognition of outstanding personalities. An example of this, he mentioned the placement of General Eisenhower's Portrait at Columbia.

The slides he showed ranged from traditional to modern in art content and tone.

(cont from pg 1)

A question-and-answer session following the intermission was a very important part of the meeting. Students were invited to join this discussion period.

A 45-minute briefing and question-and-answer period that preceded the meeting was conducted for the guest students. Austin Gavin presided over the meeting and explained the PPRL shareholder's rights as stockholders, Facts about PPRL industries and electricity in general were also discussed.

"We're Number One" was the theme of the annual event.

Also attending were South Williamsport Area High School and Williamsport High School Problems of Democracy classes.

Notices

June graduates are asked to contact Mrs. Louise Swan in the Registration Office, Unit 6, as soon as possible to make arrangements for diploma payment of \$3.00.

The name of Colin K. Kelly should have appeared under Mechanical Drafting (Certificate) on the Dean's List, not Machine Shop as printed.

My party and I would like to thank the students who supported us in the recent SGA election.

We hope that we will have support from all students in the coming year.

As stated in our election campaign, we will do our best to promote effective student government. To accomplish this, your help is needed.

Sincerely, Ron Stroh

Stroh Takes Election



Student Government Association officers for the pending semester are left to right, Ken Andrus, Carol Fry, Donna Finn and Ron Stroh.

Ron Stroh, Mechanical Drafting, was elected president of the Student Government Association, according to the SGA Election Board who tallied the student votes with Mr. Frank Bowers, Head of Student Activities.

Stroh's entire party took the election across the board with Kenneth Andrus named vice-president; Donna Finn, secretary; and Carol Fry, treasurer.

His party platform - SEX stood for "Student Enlightenment Xchange". Spelled out, the platform reads as follows: better communication among students, distinction between high school and college students, continued effort for SGA forward movements, promotion of more students in activities, and better relationships among students, faculty and administration.

A second semester student, Stroh is from Sunbury and has been an active member of SGA since coming to the college. A member of the Budget Committee and the Cultural Com-

(cont. from pg. 1)

mittee entrance requirements and who can pass the physical examination required by the Federal Aviation Authority.

Mr. Bressler noted that the need for commercial pilots is expected to increase rapidly in the next few years as many of today's pilots trained in World War II reach retirement age or are no longer able to meet FAA health requirements. He noted that applications are now being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. He said that the first class will be limited to twenty students.

The course of study has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instructors, which recently allocated a federal grant to the college for the new program.

Dean Bressler said that a nearby FAA-approved flight school will give in-flight training while the college will provide the related college courses. Graduates will receive an associate degree and will be qualified to take the FAA examination for a commercial license with multi-engine rating.

Dean Bressler noted that the program is open for state-wide enrollment with possibly reduced tuition fees available to students from other areas of the state which have community colleges of their own.

mittee, he is also on the Ad Hoc Steering Committee working with faculty and administration on the present campus evaluation.

Along with his interest in SGA work, he is also active in both music and sports.

Carol Fry is from South Williamsport, Ken Andrus is from Rochester, N.Y., and Donna Finn is from Port Trevorton.

Dinner Scheduled



Faye Carlisle

Members of the Food Service Technology Program will hold a dinner for the college administration and several faculty members Monday at seven p.m. in room 103 of the high school.

Approximately 18 people will be present at the dinner which will be prepared and served by the five members of the program, according to Mrs. Faye Carlisle, hostess.

Other students involved in the venture are Nora Kemery, John Showers, Barbara Cammer and Karen Baker.

The dinner, the first of this type held on campus, originated with the students who will demonstrate skills of their profession, concluded Mrs. Carlisle.

To Earn Doctorate

Mr. Robert G. Bowers, Associate Professor of Mathematics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Computer Science at the Pennsylvania State University.

The NSF Institute will be conducted at the main campus of Penn State from June 23 to August 22.

Mr. Bowers will begin a one-year leave of absence from the college to attend the institute and to do additional graduate work in mathematics and computer science towards a doctorate degree.